

7, 1913.—[PART I.]
Sixty-third Congress.
HARRY WORK ON
CURRENCY BILL.
President Will Employ
Legitimate Methods.
of an Attack on Un
University Economics.
y Says the Plutocrat
Control Curriculum.
P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—President
will begin conferences today
with the administration
of the currency bill.
White House it was
at the President would
in using every legitimate
forward the progress of
the statute books before
the present session.
President made remarks
the effect that oblique
administration bill promote
banks because they have
control of the currency
system would be taken
by the new measure.
told some of those who
discussed the subject
people of the country
of affairs with referen
position to the currency
regard it as ridiculous
UNIVERSITIES
supporting the admini
was presented to the
Sinking Committee today
Whitney, director of the
Political Research.
American universities
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dared not take
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they contended that
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by controlling the res
He criticized the res
bank plan and rem
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Executive Democratic
and currency," by
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by forcing them to
give up their charac
is a misunderstanding
has been made
reserve bank plan
promptly rejected.
propositions for
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attention to the trans
course to follow
the proposal for
understanding has
those hearings set
Wilson showed callu
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of the main
administration bill
Senate. Many
be from bankers
be quoted.
TIMES IN TRUNK.
P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
Oct. 6.—The
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GIVE MAJORITY TO FILIPINOS.

Wilson to Appoint Them as Commissioners.
Will Let Natives Control Island Legislature.
Governor-General Arrives in Manila.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Secretary of War received this cable from Gov. Gen. Harrison at Manila.

The reception of the President's message in regard to the commission and the general policy for the Philippines was most enthusiastic.

Under the new arrangement the Philippine Legislature will be composed in this way:

The Filipinos already have a majority in the Assembly, the lower house. They will get a majority on the Commission, which is the upper house.

Wilson's plan to give the Philippines already have a majority in the Assembly, the lower house. They will get a majority on the Commission, which is the upper house.

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MUST LABEL FAKE WINES.

Pure Food Inspectors Seize Eastern Products.
Bogus Concoctions Nabbed at Indianapolis.

Department of Agriculture Says Californians Right.

Chinese Government Offers Money for the Liberation of American Missionaries Held for Ransom.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—The legation at Peking reported today that the Chinese Foreign Office had offered liberal rewards for the rescue of American missionaries held for ransom by Chinese at Tsao Yang.

The known American captives are Rev. and Mrs. Holm, their son and Miss Sutter, of the Lutheran Brethren Mission. Rev. and Mrs. Fauske and their son, Rev. Verbl, and Miss Hassmussen, who are not Americans, are also thought to be among the captives, and a little child of the Rev. and Mrs. Fauske is reported to have been killed.

REWARD CAPTIVES ALIVE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—A message dated October 3 was received today from Hui Peh, from Rev. Christian Stokstad and Rev. Johnson, the two American missionaries trying to negotiate with the Chinese for the release of the American and Norwegian missionaries held in captivity by the bandits at Tsao Yang.

These bandits number about 1,000, of whom half are women and two children are at the bandits' headquarters and have not been harmed, while the men are believed to be living.

This message appears to discredit the report that the little son of the Rev. Fauske and Mrs. Fauske has been killed.

Rev. Stokstad and Rev. Johnson express the hope that the force of 1,500 troops around Tsao Yang will be able to hold the bandits until reinforcements arrive. These bandits number about 1,000, of whom half are women and two children are at the bandits' headquarters and have not been harmed, while the men are believed to be living.

TO DISCUSS WINE LABELS.

Secretary Houston Will Hold Public Hearing of Interested Parties From All Over United States.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—In an effort to dispose finally of the vexed question of labeling of domestic wines, Secretary Houston today announced that he would hold a public hearing November 5, to which he invites "wine makers and grape growers of all parts of the United States and other interested parties."

Two recent rulings of the Department of Agriculture have called forth protests from the wine manufacturers. One order compels the label to indicate plainly whenever any substance other than the fermented juice of the grape is contained in the product, while the second would prevent Ohio and Missouri wine producers from using sugar to sweeten their product without plainly indicating on the labels of the bottles the presence of such sugar.

NO QUORUM IN HOUSE.

Democratic Leaders Are Sending Out Calls for Absentees Who Are Needed to Vote on Deficiency Bill.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Administration leaders in the House, anxious over the urgent deficiency bill, which will come over from the Senate tomorrow, are sending out appeals to absent members to return to Washington and may send a majority to the House.

The amendment in the Senate abolishing the Commerce Court, but retaining the judges thereof on the Circuit Court bench, is expected to cause considerable discussion and Republican leaders are preparing again to attack the provision removing deputy United States marshals and deputy internal revenue collectors from the civil service.

The fact that there is not a quorum of the House in Washington is causing the Democratic leaders considerable concern, for without one opponent of the measure might tie it up and greatly embarrass government departments that are in need of funds, particularly the Department of Labor.

No Redress for Thaw.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] None of Harry K. Thaw's treaty rights as an American citizen were violated when Canadian immigration authorities forcibly deported him a few weeks ago. That was the ruling today of Solicitor Joseph W. Folk of the State Department.

Thaw asked the State Department to make representations to the British embassy in protest.

INTERPRETS IMPORT REBATE.

President Says It Is Intended for American Ships from Countries With Whom U. S. Has No Treaty.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Various interpretations of the 5 per cent. rebate provided by the tariff law for imports in American bottoms are being taken up by President Wilson and the experts of the State and Treasury departments. The President told callers today that the intent of the framers of the provisions merely was to give a 5 per cent. discount to imports coming in American ships from countries with which the United States had no special treaty arrangements.

Off-hand, the president inclined to the opinion that in cases where treaties were in force the discount would not be operative.

Teething children have more or less diarrhea, which can be controlled by giving Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. (Advertisement.)

Los Angeles Daily Times.

EVERY TOURIST THAT COMES TO LOS ANGELES INVITED. FREE EXHIBITION.

A Remarkable Invention—An Engine Weighing One-Fifth the Weight of Other Engines Same H. P.

The Scientific American, in a recent article, says that over 100,000 engines are manufactured annually for use on farms alone.

Everyone knows that in this automobile age the gas engine business is one of the greatest industries of the century.

to the pomace of grapes from which the juice has been partially expressed and by fermenting the mixture until a fermented beverage is produced, to be labeled "Ohio pomace wine" or "Missouri pomace wine."

If a sugar solution is added to these products for the purpose of sweetening after fermentation the decision requires them to be characterized as "sweet pomace wines."

The addition of any artificial coloring matter, sweetening or preservative other than sugar must be declared plainly on the label.

Officers of the Department of Agriculture declared that these decisions undoubtedly will be made more stringent after the hearing so as to force fake wine makers to plainly label their products with the formulas.

Pure food inspectors have begun to seize all over the country "wines" made by the eastern fakers. Yesterday 720 bottles, made by Ohio men, were seized at Indianapolis. Of this bogus concoction was labeled "Special Scuppernon Bouquet."

Wife Granted Interlocutory Decree Against Los Angeles Automobile Dealer.

SAFETY BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Grace E. Cook filed with the County Clerk last week a "secret" complaint against Wilfred C. Cook, an automobile dealer of Los Angeles, and today Judge Graupner granted her an interlocutory decree of divorce.

It appeared that Cook was unable to attend in person both strong and harsh in speaking to his wife, and, though they went automobile riding many times, it was on these occasions that some of the strongest and harshest expressions, escaped his lips.

Mrs. Cook waived the right to the custody of her 5-year-old daughter, Grace, upon it being stipulated that she might see the child whenever she pleased. She likewise waived her right to alimony, all property rights having been settled out of court.

NEW JAPANESE RECORD.

One-fourth of All the Births in Sacramento Are Babies with Oriental Cast.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In the record of births in Sacramento for last week the Japanese babies represent one-quarter. The figures of the city physician were made public today. The stork brought twenty-two babies and six were Japanese. It is a curious fact that there were only five girls among the score of babies.

AUTHOR IN AN ACCIDENT.

Touring Car Operated by Rex Beach Runs Down a Colored Girl in New York City.

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A touring car operated by Rex Beach, the author, today struck and injured Cecile Brandon, 8 years old, a colored girl, of No. 221 West Sixty-second street. She was taken to the Roosevelt Hospital suffering from bruises. Beach was not detained, witnesses declaring the accident was unavoidable.

It will well pay every resident and visitor of Los Angeles to call at 419 South Main Street or 424 South Spring Street and see a free exhibition that is now being given of this remarkable gas engine, internal combustion.

Free exhibition day and evening. If not convenient to visit these rooms, address The Empire Sales Company, Suite 318 Delta Building, and literature giving fullest information will be sent you free.

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For People of Discrimination and Taste

The Late Model Kranich and Bach Small Grand Piano.

The Kranich & Bach is one of the world's recognized high-grade pianos. Used and recommended by the leading professionals, by musical pupils, by conservatories and schools of music. It is sold with our usual guarantee of entire satisfaction. You will feel proud in possessing a piano like this.

Before You Buy a Grand Piano Let Us Show You This New Model

Come to our store today and let us show you this new style small Grand piano. Sold on convenient terms if desired.

Southern California Music Company

332-4 BROADWAY
4th Floor, Exchange Building
221 W. 4th Street, This Building
New York City

STORES AT RIVERSIDE - POMONA - SAN ORLANDO - SAN BERNARDINO

FULL QUARTER ACRE
65x169 1/2
IN DUFFIELD PARK

In the mouth of San Fernando Valley, and close to the city of Glendale.

AS LOW AS \$700 ON EASY TERMS

All payments made through German-American Trust and Savings Bank.

THINK OF IT!

There isn't a suburban offering around Los Angeles to compete with it. Prices are 25 per cent. below those of surrounding property.

Duffield Park is on the Pacific Electric Burbank line, 30 minutes from Los Angeles. First class improvements and city facilities.

See Duffield Park Today—FREE Autos

Greater Los Angeles Realty Company
205-6 Union Oil Bldg., Seventh and Spring Sts.
Home #3225 Office Open Sundays Sunset Main 1867

Or Take Burbank Car to Duffield Park Station. Tract Office Open All Day, Every Day.

You have only to wipe your dishes when you let them practically wash themselves with

GOLD DUST

A labor-saver for cleaning pots and pans, floors, woodwork and everything.

5c and larger packages.
THE F. FAIRBANK COMPANY
CHICAGO

"Let the GOLD DUST TWIN do your work"

7%—Not a Made-to-Order Security

Improvement Bonds issued by California cities are not a hand-made security. They are issued by Cities to cover the cost of necessary improvements. They follow the natural growth of cities and the supply is necessarily limited by the demand for city improvements.

They are a basic security, a first lien against the property benefitted, and are superior to mortgages from every investment angle. Let us show you. We can supply any amount required, \$100 or \$100,000.

ELLIOTT & HORNE COMPANY
325 WEST THIRD STREET

Excellent Service
To Eastern Points
Via Salt Lake Route
Tickets at 601 So. Spring St.

At The Poultrymen's Store
Fresh Laid Eggs.
Local poultry dressed to order. Direct to the consumer and guaranteed. 200 local poultrymen supply us. Everything in poultry.
Poultrymen's Co-Operative Association
400 So. Main St. Main 8250.

The 1914 Cadillac

inside drive limousine has arrived and is on exhibition at our salesroom.

This is the most luxuriously appointed and most beautifully designed enclosed model the Cadillac company has ever produced. An enclosed car for the person who desires to preside at the wheel.

Your inspection is invited.

Main at Twelfth Street

Los Angeles, Cal. Pasadena, 151 E. Union.

DON LEE

ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF FURNITURE DURING THIS SALE CUT

Free Storage for any reasonable time of all goods purchased during this sale

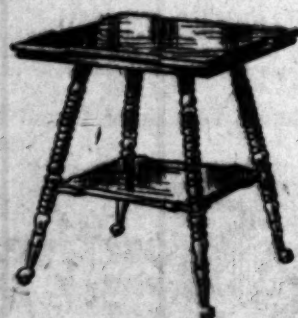
25% to 50%

Goods can be bought on our liberal credit terms by adding 10% to the reduction price

RUGS AND DRAPERIES IN PROPORTION



\$2.00 Genuine quarter-oak chair, only \$2.00; hand polished; regular \$4.00 grade.



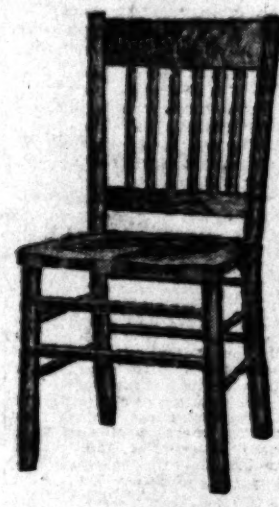
\$1.75 Genuine solid maple table, only \$1.75; top is 20x20 inches, same style 24x24-inch top, \$1.95; regular \$3.50 grade.



\$8.50 Genuine Mahogany Rocker, only \$8.50; hand rubbed, satin finish, regular \$12.50 grade.



\$2.25 Real Fumed Oak Diner, \$2.25. Box seat, best construction; the regular \$3.25 grade.



\$1.75 Solid Golden Oak Diner, \$1.75, new plain lines, regular \$2.75 grade.



\$2.75 Genuine mahogany Rocker, \$2.75; most suitable sewing and bedroom rocker. Best \$5.50 grade.



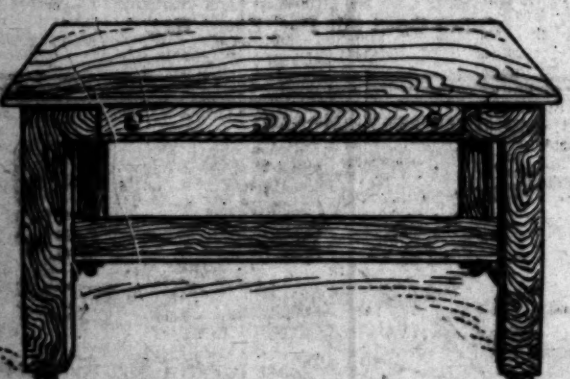
\$2.00 Solid Maple Chair \$2.00. Best construction. Made on plain, graceful lines. \$3.00 quality.



A. B. Gas Range, the Famous Sanitary Range, \$30.00. Special terms—\$1.00 down, 50 cents a week.



\$7.50 Genuine Leather Seat Rocker. Best steel springs—hand rubbed, mahoganyized birch, \$15.00 grade.



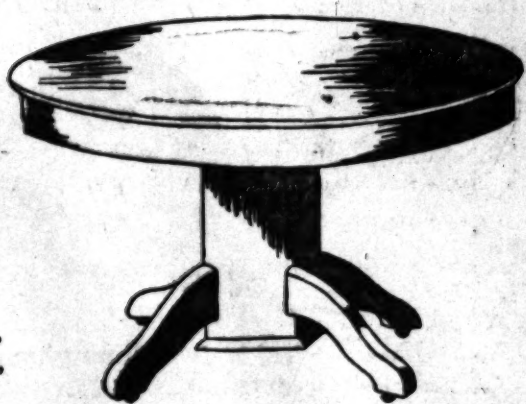
\$7.50 Real Fumed Oak Table \$7.50. Best \$12.00 table made; has large drawer and shelf.



\$20.00 Genuine Circassian Walnut Dresser, \$20. Fine Colonial pattern. Large French plate mirror, best \$30.00 quality.



\$8.50 Genuine horsehide leather seat and top of back, Rocker, \$8.50. Spring seat, mahoganyized birch, most comfortable Rocker, \$16.00 grade.



\$4.25 Genuine Birdseye Maple Rocker, \$4.25; pretty design, high-grade construction, regular value \$6.50.

Mackie-Foley Co.
723-725 So. Hill St.
Most Reliable and Best Known Home Furnishing House in California

NEW HOME
"1913 ROTARY"
Sewing Machines.
R. B. MOOREHEAD, Gen. Mgr.
428 South Broadway.
Phone 72371. Main 6880

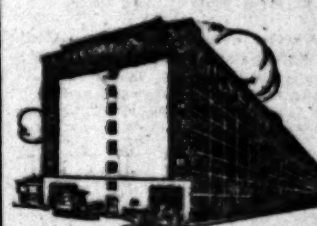
Drink Puritas Distilled Water, 5 Gallons 40c
Delivered within the old City Boundary Lines.
L. A. ICE AND COLD STORAGE CO.
Phone 10089; Main 5191

"FOR GOODNESS SAKE" EAT
Faultless BREAD

WE ARE MAKING
a special offer on a \$4.00 set of teeth that we know can be equal elsewhere under \$12.00. We know it so well that we are willing to make you this proposition—bring us a sample of ANY dentist's \$12.00 set of teeth and we will duplicate it for \$4.00, or make you a \$12.00 set free.

WALK-OVER
The "Hicar" model. Every line is correct. Shown in all leathers: **\$5.00** also to lease.
WOMEN'S WALK-OVER
TWO WALK-OVER STORES
F. A. JENSEN, Manager.
825 S. Broadway, and Spring at Fourth
Main 1229

The Warehouse That's Safe



Separate Locked Concrete Rooms FOR STORAGE
\$1.50 Per Month and Up
Trunks, Clogs, Boxes, etc., 25c to 50c.
Phone 11177; Home 60571.
COLYER'S
Main & Storage Bldg.
509 So. Main St.

SILK FISH LINE MURDER CLUE.

Chicago Police Baffled by the Art Student Case.

Find Iowa Maid Answered an "Ad" for Work.

Done to Death on Way to a Vacant House.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES)
CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—Miss Ida G. Leegson, art student, whose nude body was found on the prairie west of here yesterday, was lured to her death by some man who telephoned to her in response to her advertisement for a place as a nurse. This was the conclusion of the police tonight after more than a twenty-four hour search, which resulted, the police said, in no trail which can direct them to the murderer.

The thin silk fish line found near the body and the bruised neck "showed" them the manner of her death, but tattered clothes, street for half a mile along the road approaching the prairie, and the bruises on the body indicated that death had come only after she had made a hard struggle, but there was nothing found to show by whom Miss Leegson had been induced to visit the lonely spot on the western outskirts of the city.

After giving up her position as a school teacher in Mason City, Iowa, September 29, Miss Leegson came to Chicago and engaged a room with Mrs. James P. Burnett, saying she was going to try to earn money to continue her art studies. Saturday she placed an advertisement in a paper asking for a place as a trained nurse.

Saturday afternoon a telephone call came from a "Mr. Wilson," who, when told Miss Leegson was out, inquired closely after her personal appearance. An hour later he called again and asked her to go to a point on the West Side to care for his wife. She left to answer the call and was not heard from again by her friends.

The street address given by "Mr. Wilson" proved to be a vacant lot on the prairie.

The possibility that Miss Leegson was lured to her death by an organized band of "white slavers," while being investigated by the police, is not believed by them to offer a solution of the mystery.

Miss Leegson's hand satchel was found today a block from where the body was discovered. It had been slashed with a knife and its contents, except a pair of stockings and a piece of soap, removed.

This is Dr. Smith's sixth venture on the sea of matrimony, and his friends are hoping he will have smooth sailing this voyage and no troubles. He is 78 while his wife is 45.

MARRIES AT SEVENTY.
Champion Lake Tahoe Fisherman Takes Into Himself a Sixth Bride at Folsom.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)
FOLSOM, Oct. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Not every man who has reached the age of three score and ten can boast of having received a good, old-fashioned charivari such as Dr. H. W. Smith received on the evening of his return from Lake Tahoe with his bride of four days.

That youth is not the only age susceptible to Cupid at summer resorts was proved last week, when Dr. Smith and Miss Ida Woods of Edgewood, Siskiyou county, were married at Tahoe Tavern, Lake Tahoe. The doctor has a summer home at Home-wood. He is one of the champion fishermen of the lake.

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DECISION A PROCEEDING.
Railways Shall Not Claim Exclusive Privileges to the State.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES)
PORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 6.—A telegraph company may not claim a privilege along its right-of-way for the maintenance of telephone lines, the United States Supreme Court here today decided in a precedent.

The Federal Telephone and Telegraph Company, which had erected lines along the Pacific Railroad right-of-way in Eugene, Ore., a distance of 10 miles, notwithstanding the fact that the company had been granted the exclusive right to use the lines for telephone service, was denied the right to claim a privilege for the maintenance of its lines.

DIVULGES PLAN OF CONCILIATION.

Cummins Says Issue in the Seating of Delegates.

Wants National Committee Shorn of Its Power.

New Support Entitled by Chicago Conference.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—William Cummins outlined today in public the reform plan of the so-called "conciliation committee" of the House of Representatives, which hopes to bring about the holding of a national public convention early in 1914.

With the added support of delegates in the "retreat" session in Chicago last spring, the committee will insist that the House Republican National Committee be abolished.

"The chief issue in this fight," Senator Cummins today, "is the right of the House to control the seating of delegates. We shall insist that the present rule be so amended that the House shall have the power to select a temporary roll of delegates, or to suspend the credentials of those who are not elected by the House.

"We shall insist that the House be made so that the Republican National Committee shall have no power to select delegates, or to suspend the credentials of those who are not elected by the House.

This question, together with the proposal that members of the House Committee shall have no right to be elected, instead of leaving the control of the National Committee to the old committee's hands through the campaign, we believe to be the two matters of reform that will be brought through a special national convention."

Doyle for Governor.
SPRINGFIELD (Ill.) Oct. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Friends of the late J. Doyle, former speaker of the State, have started his name for Republican nomination for governor in 1916. Republican leaders in all of the State are in favor of the move.

CAPITALIST COMING HERE.
New York's Commissioner of Supply, Gas and Electricity Business in Los Angeles.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Henry J. Thompson, Commissioner of Water and Electricity of New York, and owner of the Hotel Ansonia, arrived in San Francisco today for a tour of inspection of the city's water and electric utilities.

Thompson started from New York two weeks ago in company with Field of Chicago, president of the Field Museum of Natural History, to inspect the water and electric utilities of the State of California.

Thompson is in the city for a tour of inspection of the city's water and electric utilities. He is expected to stay in the city for a week or more.

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PLACE SULZER ON HIS KNEES.

Witness Says the Governor Appealed to Barnes.

Declares Also He Accepted Money from Ryans.

Executive's Return Blank of Acknowledgement.

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Classified Liners.

Classified Liners.

WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—THE SALES MANAGERS OF the old reliable firms of Los Angeles desire sales contracts on a tract of suitable land located with good water conditions. The manager or person with our facilities can sell your property, we will receive land, but land suitable for farming. Write from 1900 E. Broadway, Y. box 615, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED-TO PURCHASE. Cash for
Land - Lots in house and lots or
vacant property, one to twenty-five thousand
the dollar of price to return A. J. JEROME
agent suits 600, Herman W. Hoffman Bldg.

WANTED-A TRACT OF A COUPLE THOU-
sand straddled land. Vexatious conditions
and no other way to get it for transport
and owner agents only.
L. C. HAIN LUT.
Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED-TO PURCHASE FOR CASH.
Land - Lots in southwest for building
in Los Angeles for building.
City land for subdivisions.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS.
Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED-TO PURCHASE AT ONCE. Cash for

WANTED—Diamonds, Jewels, Old Gold, Silver, and any other valuables. For Transactions strictly confidential. Write to: J. H. HARRIS, 1000 Broadway, Room 26. P.O. Box 1021. Pays 20%.

WANTED—ANY QUANTITY OR QUALITY OF FURNITURE, CARPETS, RUGS, and household furnishings, merchandise, and other goods. Write to: J. H. HARRIS, 1000 Broadway, Room 26. P.O. Box 1021. Pays 20%.

WANTED—DIAMOND RINGS. SEE US LAST. We want your diamonds. We will pay you the highest price. Write to: J. H. HARRIS, 1000 Broadway, Room 26. P.O. Box 1021. Pays 20%.

WANTED—BEST PRICES PAID FOR RINGS, DIAMONDS, JEWELS, OLD GOLD, SILVER, and any other valuables. For Transactions strictly confidential. Write to: J. H. HARRIS, 1000 Broadway, Room 26. P.O. Box 1021. Pays 20%.

WANTED—TO BUY STEAM CLOTHES, PAIR OF SHOES, and any other goods. Write to: J. H. HARRIS, 1000 Broadway, Room 26. P.O. Box 1021. Pays 20%.

WANTED—OLD HENRI PAIRS GOOD PRICES.

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TWO CONNECTING FURNISHED ROOMS
 near post neighborhood; \$10.00
 per month. Call 1-2-1000.
 COMFORTABLE FURNISHED ROOM
 with bath, electricity, near St. James
 and 14th St. University or to William
 both \$28.00 per month. HO 1-2-1000
 THE EDWARDS 412 TRINITY ST.
 Fully furnished, room \$2 per week.
 I WILL FURNISHED ROOMS IN HAND-
 SOME, CLEAN, CONVENIENT
 FURNISHED ROOMS AND BATHS IN
 prime walking distance.
 WILL FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, PRICED
 at \$10.00 per week. 11th av. 1804 walking
 to GASTON.
 FURNISHED LADY KITCHEN, CHESTFROST
 REFRIG., W/THINER 1441, BEAUTIFUL HOME IN
 N. JACKSONVILLE, 1000' ACRES, 100' WIDE
 LANE, AND 10 ACRES. 1-2-1000
 FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT
 1900 S. FLORIDA ST.
 LARGE FURNISHED ROOM WITH
 family, 1000' ACRES, 100' WIDE LANE
 IN N. JACKSONVILLE, 1000' ACRES, 100' WIDE
 LANE, AND 10 ACRES. 1-2-1000

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LEASE
 also
 in Boston
 - LARGE FRONT PORCH, WITH TWO
 and back
 - FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LEASE
 in private
 - NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, 220 W
 corner Grand View.
 - TWO ROOMS, BROWER BATH, HOT
 and bath; low
 - TWO FURNISHED, HONEYCREAKING
 and bath; low
 - FURNISHED ROOM, electric light free.
 - FURNISHED ROOM, CAR 128 W.
 - FURNISHED LARK, BROWN ROOM, MOD-
 ern, reasonable
 - FURNISHED BATH, FURNISHED
 - FURNISHED ROOM, CAR 8, FID ST.

Classified Liners.

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Classified Liners.

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FOR EXCHANGE

A close-up, vertical view of the fore-edge of a very thick, antique book. The pages are numerous, tightly packed, and show significant signs of age, including discoloration and wear. The binding material, likely leather, is visible along the right edge, showing a dark, worn texture. The left edge shows the inner hinge of the book's cover.

Classified Liners.

ON WHEELS—

Automobiles.

AT THE VERY FIRST PLACE

THAT WILL REMAIN

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Los Angeles Daily Times.

Classified Liners.

ON WHEELS—

Automobiles.

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Lost, Found, Strayed—

And Stolen.

STOLEN—ONE TEAM HORSE

AND ONE OIL ENGINE

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AND ONE OIL ENGINE

STOLEN—ONE TEAM HORSE

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STOLEN—ONE TEAM HORSE

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—

For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—

GREAT

PIANO CLEARANCE SALE

These prices do not mean anything to you unless

you know the goods. Come in at once and get the

names. But we will say that they are all modern

and low priced. Your chance to carry over your

to material and workmanship.

100 lots of goods with each new Piano

being on our special terms—no cash to be paid.

HAVE YOUR PIANO TUNED AT ONCE.

REPAIRS 244 S Broadway.

FOR SALE—THE PIANO KRECHMAR, 200 S.

Broadway, (the only one in Los Angeles). Buy

and take piano. \$100.00. Cash or terms. \$100.00.

For sale—\$100.00. Cash or terms. \$100.00.

For sale—\$100.00. Cash or terms. \$100.00.

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HARRIS CONFESSES KILLING MRS. GAY.
Negro Breaks Down When His Careful Alibi Falls Flat.

Investigation Here and in San Diego Disproves His Contention that He Left Los Angeles Before Murder Was Committed and Shows He Rushed Away Morning After—White Accomplice in South.

BURR HARRIS confessed early this morning to the murder of Mrs. Rebecca P. Gay. The confession was made after a three hours cross-examination by Burr Armstrong of the Times at San Diego at 12:30 o'clock this morning.

Harris admitted that he committed the murder with a piece of gas pipe and said that he was temporarily insane. The confession was made in the City Jail in the presence of Dan W. Green. No others were present.

Harris did not go into detail as to how the crime was committed, but broke down after the long strain of the last ten days.

Yesterday his alibi was shattered by a thorough investigation by Armstrong, and when it was put up to Harris in this light he confessed.

Harris says that he is a victim of a certain form of cyclical insanity and probably was in one of the cycles when he committed the Heilman building murder.

It is also believed from Harris' confession and explanation of his mental condition that he committed the Maskins murder at Compton and the crime in the Matheson case.

The negro approached the final admission of committing the crime with a great deal of difficulty of speech. He was very nervous, and it was only after a great deal of effort that he said: "Yes, I killed the woman."

Harris said he had no motive of robbery and that he did not get any money. He said that when he and his mother were coming to California twelve years ago, he was stricken with a mental lapse at La Junta, Colo., and that time he has had intermittent periods of insanity.

Sgt. Rogers said he would go down early in the morning to interview Harris on the negro's request.

ROUNDING THE TRAIL.

The following is the story of how the trail of Harris was rounded up, which led to the confession this morning:

In a moment of mystery still surrounding the case, even after the police had convinced themselves that Harris had killed Mrs. Gay and that he told the truth regarding his confession, the police on the days prior to and subsequent to the deed. The confession projected into the case the discovery that Harris was alone in the crime which was a confession of having committed the crime.

WHITE ACCOMPLICE.

That there is a white accomplice of Harris was established yesterday by a San Diego reporter in San Diego. Harris was making two mysterious trips to Tijuana, just across the Mexican border. On one occasion he met a young white man at the monument near the customs house, on the American side. At another time the white man was seen waiting for Harris. The spot is secluded, and the two evidently thought they were alone there without being detected.

The police are on the trail of the man and an investigation of several hours is expected to disclose his identity, as well as his connection, if any, with the Gay murder.

The early developments yesterday

N. B. Blackstone Co.

New Styles in Undermuslins

In this day and age undermuslins differ as much in style as do dresses or suits or millinery fashion. The Petticoats of cambric, pique and poplin are tailored to fit snugly; a new model shows a single or double panel, and the lace or embroidery trimmings are most effectively employed. Several new styles at \$1.00 and \$1.25.

In Gowns a dozen modern styles of fine cambric or muslin are shown: High or low neck, V, round or Dutch neck, with decorations of the prettiest lace and embroideries imaginable. Some splendid values at \$1.25. And other garments of the newer sorts are here in most satisfying assortments.

Clocked or Embroidered Silk Hosiery at \$1.50

Your fashion authority will tell you how strong is the demand for clocked and embroidered silk stockings. Women's pure silk hose, with hile heel, toe, sole and top; medium weight; black or white with self embroidery or clocking; a half dozen new patterns. You will agree with us in saying they are exceptional at \$1.50 a pair.

Linen Values Worth While

Handsome Dinner Sets with scalloped and embroidered edges; cloth 24x24 yards and 24-inch napkins. A full bleached, pure Irish linen, double satin finish. Remarkably good at \$11.75.

Heavy Bath Towels, 22x45-inch; bleached, well hemmed ends, woven with double loop—25c.

17-inch Bleached Crash of pure linen, especially good for roller towels—15c yard.

Body Brussels Rugs Greatly Reduced

Even though these rugs are cotton-faced, their colors are absolutely fast. Designs too, are as handsome and popular as those of the all-wool variety.

These handsome Oriental styles are marked at clearance prices:

\$23.95 quality 8.3x10.6 size at.....\$17.45
\$35.00 quality 9x12 size at.....\$18.85

218-320-322 SOUTH BROADWAY

THROUGH FREIGHT RATES TO MAKE HARBOR BOOM.

California Terminal Lines Expected to Establish New Basis for Traffic to Orient Today—Change Would Divert Great Bulk of Profitable Business from Other Routes to Port of Los Angeles.

Sir James Sivewright, Rhodes' Friend.

A noted man of affairs in Great Britain, who is a visitor in Los Angeles. He supervised the construction of a telegraph system and of the first 1000 miles of the Cape-to-California Railroad in South Africa.

WORLD FIGURE HERE ON TOUR.

BUILDER ENGLAND'S TELEGRAPH SYSTEM IN AFRICA.

Sir James Sivewright, knighted by Queen Victoria and whose opposition to Great Britain's Transvaal Policy Resulted in His Retirement—Rides Burros.

Builder of England's telegraph system in South Africa and of the first 1000 miles of the Cape-to-California Railroad, friend of Cecil Rhodes and recipient of many titles and honors, the honorable Sir James Sivewright arrived at the Alexandria yesterday on a leisurely tour of California.

At 44 years of age, Sir James says he enjoys riding the burros and his favorite stunts of the tourists.

The visitor's estate is Tullin, near the village of Kincardine-on-Forth, Scotland. Forty years ago he was joint author with Sir William Henry Preece of a text-book on telegraphy that is still recognized as a standard in Great Britain. In 1877 he was appointed by the British government to construct a telegraph system for South Africa. Later he was appointed Commissioner of Crown Lands and Public Works and Administrator of Railroads in South Africa.

In appreciation of his services in South Africa, Queen Victoria knighted him in 1892. Sir James' opposition to the Boer War caused him to retire from public life. He had been in the active service of Great Britain in South Africa for twenty years.

"I first met Cecil Rhodes when he was a diamond digger and later was intimately associated with him after he had become a great world figure," Sir James said. "I was his personal secretary and later his private secretary. I spent my best years in South Africa."

"I was opposed to the policy of my government toward the Boers, and my bitter opposition to the war caused me to retire. I was under the opinion that the country could be pacified without a bloody conflict. In late years I have visited South Africa and have been surprised to discover the reconciliation that has taken place there."

"When I came to America I was much more interested in seeing the West than the East. California is suggestive of South Africa. The irrigation system here is far superior to those of South Africa. It makes me sad to think of the neglect of my government in this respect. With water, South Africa could be made to blossom as does California."

"I have been playing the role of a tourist in California, and in seeing it. I intensely. I have been keeping a diary to read to my wife, who was not able to accompany me. As I stood on Glacier Point and looked at Yosemite, a few days ago, I took out my note book to make an entry. I studied for half an hour for something to write, then finally made the entry: 'No pen can describe it; no brush can paint it.'"

IN EFFECT BEFORE.

Until 1904 every Pacific Coast terminal line offered through rates, without other charges, from Middle Western and Gulf Coast points to China, Japan and the Philippines. The rates were generally. These rates were popular with the shipper and the importer, as goods once in the hands of the participating carrier were not subjected to accessory charges, as lighterage, dunnage, wharfage, or prime. This last charge is now obsolete on the West Coast. These through rates resulted in the Pacific Coast ports a vast bulk of far eastern business.

Then, so runs the railroad's authenticated story, the Interstate Commerce Commission, on its own initiative, promulgated a ruling compelling the

SEQUEL TO ODD STORY OF RUBY CASSELMAN.

Shrinking Young Girl Convicted of Forgery, Declared Insane, Paroled from Asylum, Hounded by Detectives, Escaped to Canada—Now Happily Married, While Friends Still Hope for Vindication of Her Character.

AN INTERESTING sequel has come to light through an entirely reliable source, concerning one of the most mystifying characters that ever occupied the attention of the Los Angeles courts—Ruby Casselman.

She recalled that about five years ago a shrinking, young girl named Ruby Casselman, of previous good character, of the most childlike innocence in manner and appearance; member of a Sunday-school, modest, retiring and plain in dress, was arrested and charged with having passed a forged check at a city store. She non-plussed the officers and the court by her uncomprehending smiling nor denying the charge. In the face of what seemed positive identification, she was given parole, at the solicitation of persons who took an interest in her, only to be soon rearrested on a similar charge.

Persons who knew her were as much mystified as those who were not, and they were all in a general feeling that she was shielding somebody who had influenced her.

VICTIM OF DOUBT?

The friends who believed in her, however, contended that she was unquestionably the victim of a "double," and that the police had no right to detain her on a charge of forgery, and that she was a sensitive nature as to shake her reason, and they acquiesced when she was adjudged insane and sent to the asylum.

Today these friends, as the prophet of old watched for a sign from heaven, stand with eyes expectantly

SECOND REVISION.

Supreme Court Again Revolts Finding in Damage Suit Against Pacific Electric.

The State Supreme Court has for the second time reversed the judgment of the Superior Court of Los Angeles county in the action brought by Richard T. Simenau, administrator of the estate of William A. Campbell, against the Pacific Electric Railway, for damages growing out of the death of Campbell.

In June, 1907, a jury brought a verdict in Judge James' court for \$7000 against the corporation. This was reversed by the Supreme Court. In June, 1913, in Judge Houser's court, a judgment for \$10,000 was returned. This is now reversed by the Supreme Court.

The court finds that Judge Houser erred in admitting testimony.

CIGARS FOR THE LADIES.

Florida Dealer Says Tobacco Manufacturers Now Cater Extensively to Women's Trade.

"The tobacco manufacturers of the country are beginning to give increased attention to catering to the women's trade," J. F. Lowrey, a tobacco dealer of Tampa said yesterday at the Hayward. "The women are using tobacco principally in the form of cigarettes. Pipes are used quite extensively by elderly women in some districts in the South. Women in the East are smoking small cigars."

Several large dealers are manufacturing dainty, perfumed cigarettes for the women. Cigarettes may be bought now in almost as many different odors as the liquid perfumes. The favorites with the women are rose-perfumed and violet-perfumed cigarettes.

"I believe that the tendency of the women to imitate the men in all things is partly responsible for the former's increasing consumption of tobacco. While the men are smoking fewer cigarettes, the men are smoking fewer of them and more high-priced cigars."

PROFIT IN WASTE FRUIT.

Internal Revenue Collector Says New Denatured Alcohol Law Will Benefit Local Growers.

In the opinion of Collector Carter of this internal revenue district the new tariff law will be of especial benefit and profit to ranchers and fruit growers of Southern California, by reason of the modification of the laws relating to denatured alcohol.

It permits the manufacturer of such alcohol, not to be used for drinking purposes or for the making of patent medicine, the restrictions regarding stills being either wholly or modified so as to free the manufacture of such alcohol from the strict rules that have heretofore prevailed.

Under the regulations of the United States Treasury Department it can be made on any farm or fruit ranch from the fruit that under ordinary circumstances goes to waste. It will permit the preparation of cheap fuel for cooking, alcohol engines, the lighting of farmhouses, etc. The collector is of the opinion that the new law will be of great value to fruit growers.

(Continued on Second Page.)

Geraldine Farrar

Who Appears at the Auditorium Thursday, uses a Steinway Piano

Like all really great Artists, Geraldine Farrar uses the Steinway Piano exclusively at all times. Among the magnificent appointments of her private car, a Steinway Piano is included. We shall supply her with a Steinway Grand for her Concert Thursday evening.

This preference for the Steinway Piano by a great Artist is not unusual. Great Musicians the world over have, time and time again, declared their preference for this matchless instrument. Kings, Queens and scores of members of Royal Families have selected the Steinway for generations in preference to all other Pianos.

Sole Representatives Also for Steinway Pianolas

The Steinway Pianola is one of the six instruments in which the genuine Pianola Player-Action is built. Like the Steinway Piano, the Steinway Pianola Player Piano is totally beyond competition.

Steinway Pianola Uprights are priced \$1275—Grands, \$2150. We are Sole Agents for Steinway Pianos and the entire Pianola Line.

Geo. J. Birkel Co.

30 Years in Business in Southern California.

446-448 South Broadway

Steinway, Weber and Other Pianos and Pianola Player-Pianos—Austrian Pipe Organs for the Home. Headquarters for Victrolas.

TUESDAY MORNING.

NEW MARKETS
TO BE OPENED.

Shell's to Dispose of Big Fuel Output.

England and Orient Are Objectives.

Progress of the Great European Combine.

That the development of extensive new markets for California fuel oil is to follow as a natural result of the Shell-Royal-Dutch combine's invasion of the trade in this state, is an undisputed fact. Where one of these dominating centers is to be, has been the subject of much discussion recently. The company of the Shell-Royal-Dutch combine, which recently took on a new lease of life from the General Fuel Co. at Los Angeles Harbor for several years.

It is probable that until the opening of the Panama Canal, which is now a few days distant event, the Shell will continue the chief market for the fuel obtained here. In that event, the world's big European combine is, of course, perfectly at home in its operations. It has been established there for a number of years, and its facilities for distribution are consequently in the best of shape to handle the product of this state.

A second and equally, if not more, important market for fuel oil will be opened, following the opening of the Panama Canal, which is now a few days distant event. The Shell will continue the chief market for the fuel obtained here. In that event, the world's big European combine is, of course, perfectly at home in its operations. It has been established there for a number of years, and its facilities for distribution are consequently in the best of shape to handle the product of this state.

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change will therefore be carried into effect immediately.

Jade's Strength.

Three causes are assigned for the recent pronounced strength of Jade Oil stock in the local market. Jade Oil stock had been down to the 3-cent level before selling assessment paid, 1 cent a share, has lately been up around the 5-cent level.

The company is a leasing concern, and its expenses amount to little. However, owing to the inability of the companies leasing from Jade to develop their properties successfully because of the low prices for oil, royalties have been practically cut off.

An assessment became necessary, therefore, to settle overhead expenses and taxes, etc. This has now been paid up, except for the sale of delinquent stock the latter part of this month. The company's financial status is therefore much improved.

Another leading cause of the recent strength is found in the development carried on by the Empire Gas and Fuel Company. That concern has a well down some 3200 feet, which may be productive of very favorable results. The well recently suffered some difficulty because of a fishing job, this causing the stock to weaken, but at latest reports the lost tools were being sidetracked. The third development is the rumored possibility of a deal for forty acres of the 120 controlled by the company.

Oil Notes.

Exports of domestic mineral oil for the month of August from Pacific Coast customs districts were as follows, according to official statistics: San Francisco, 53,912,691 gallons, valued at \$111.9; Southern California, 49,354 gallons, valued at \$11.8; Washington State, 5,428,210 gallons, valued at \$122.8. In view of the fact that practically no mineral oil is produced in Oregon or Washington exports from the latter are necessarily oil produced in California, and judging from the higher valuation placed on the proportionate quantity exported from there, it is apparent that the value stated for exports from Washington, includes transportation charges from various loading ports in California.

Exporting Oil and Development Company, a subsidiary of Associated, will pay a dividend of 10 cents a share Friday. Books closed October 2. The company's stock is not on a regular dividend basis, but a disbursement at the rate of 10 cents was made last April. As the stock is quoted at 70 cents a share the company's disbursements including the present one should aggregate 30 per cent. on the present market value of the stock this year. There is no likelihood of any dividends this year following the present one.

On the Eve.

WANTS A SOFT FALLING SPOT.

"PANAMA" LYMAN DICKERS FOR THE EASIEST WAY.

Declared to Have Gone Over the Heads of His Latest Attorney and the District Attorney in an Attempt to Have the Attorney-General Help Him.

On the eve of his trial on the charge of having used mails in a scheme to boost the Panama Development Company, Dr. John Grant Lyman is looking for a soft place to fall. With the arrival of witnesses from all parts of the country, for the hearing on the 14th inst., and the thorough preparation of the government, the accused has awakened to an appreciation of the fact that it is his move.

Yesterday, the demurrer to the second, a six-count indictment against Lyman, was overruled by the court, and Lyman pleaded not guilty. He was represented by Paul Schenck, who accepted the appointment from Judge Welborn.

While there has been no official record of the transaction, it is understood that Lyman has gone over the head of Edward A. Regan, who is acting as special counsel of Atty.-Gen. McReynolds, to try to arrange for a probable plea of guilty.

The negotiations have not gone beyond a hypothetical stage, but advances have been made to Dist. Atty. Schoonover, with a view to discovering what would be the attitude of the government if Lyman threw himself on the mercy of the court.

Dist. Atty. Schoonover says Lyman can arrange nothing with him. Atty. Schenck declares he knows nothing of Lyman's proposition, but in view of the prisoner's treatment of his former attorneys, that would be nothing out of the ordinary.

There is nothing for the "promoter" to do but make his defense or plead guilty and take his medicine.

BROUGHT FROM NORTH.

May R. Smith and "Hank" Phillips were brought back from San Francisco yesterday to face the charge of robbery. Charles Smith, her husband, alleges the woman leagued with Phillips to rob him. Mrs. Smith, however, declares that her husband abused her and attempted to force her into a vicious life. An investigation of her charges will be made by the police.

INDUSTRIAL PARADE.

All entries for the industrial parade of November 8 can be made at the Chamber of Commerce. Already 150 firms and individuals have signified their intention of entering floats, barges or displays of one kind and another. The exhibits will be confined to articles manufactured here and in the vicinity.

Furs—

The opening date—October Fifteenth—for H. Liebes & Co., display of furs in our store, will be a noteworthy fashion event in Los Angeles.

H. Liebes & Co. are the largest manufacturers of high-grade furs in the United States, and the Liebes name on a fur garment has always been an unqualified guarantee of supreme quality.

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Damask Pattern Cloths	\$6.00
3 yards long. Sale price, each...	
Scalloped Damask Lunch Cloths	\$1.25
Size 36x36 inches. Sale price...	
Bleached Damask Dinner Napkins	\$3.50
24-inch size. Sale price, dozen...	
White Absorbent Face Towels	\$1.00
Sale price, dozen...	
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15-inch size. Sale price, dozen...	
Breakfast Napkins	\$1.35
Ready hemmed. Size 21x21. Sale price, dozen...	
Bleached Damask Tea Cloths	\$1.25
Size 36x36. Sale price...	
All Linen Huck Crash	.50
24 inches wide. Sale price, yard...	
Bleached Turkish Bath Towels	.35
Place for initials outlined in color. Sale price...	
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Los Angeles Times
PUBLISHED DAILY
Every Morning in the Year
Daily, Sunday, Illustrated Weekly and Semi-Weekly Editions. Daily Printed Run
A. 2021-2nd Year

Address: Class A, of the Associated Press, Los Angeles
Who Willing Covered: Day, 25¢; Night, 25¢

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THE ESCAPE

Woodrow Wilson is exempt from paying any income tax while he is President. It isn't any wonder that he signed the bill.

THE OLD RELIABLE

A Boston artist, who has been testing the aboriginal style of living for several months, has returned to his native haunts. We imagine his beans taste good to him now.

DUCKS

Los Angeles is one of the fancy duck markets of the world. Our growers export them to nearly every other country on earth. We may not have so many, but what we have are class.

STRAINING IT

They are now sending wireless music from wireless planes over wireless instruments. The next thing we know the public will be asked to sail over wireless oceans upon invisible ships and nobody but Maurice Maeterlinck will know how to take a voyage.

ENTHUSIASTS

There is talk of organizing a junior branch of the Sierra Club among the school children of Los Angeles. If they are given a few chaparrals they can be counted on to put the idea to work. This may seem to be a hardship on a good many parents, but it will beat doctor bills, at that.

A BAD FIRE

One of the saddest fires the city has had in some time has passed unnoticed. It didn't do any monetary damage, but it hurt the feelings of many people. It withered all the leaves and burned down a large number of trees in the beautiful eucalyptus grove known as Klondike Park on the Edendale hill. This has long been one of the delightful picnic spots of the suburbs, and many persons will regret its injury.

SUMMER AND WINTER

Los Angeles is planning for the largest ice skating rink in the world. You can't keep any sport away from our cosmopolitan people. We are determined to have here attractions to suit the taste and fancy of every resident and visitor. Not content with our personal attraction of "summer in winter," we now propose to add a little touch of winter in summer. Since our summer scenes are natural, we must perform make our winter scenes artificial.

WILD THEY EVER LEARN?

A young Congressman in Minnesota resigned from the Ways and Means Committee so that he could give the newspapers his complaints against the Cannonism with which the Democrats are running the lower house. He predicts more insurgency. If the Democrats are wise they will not stand for internal rebellion and the party outside which follows it. Roosevelt and his ilk, or perhaps we should say his ilk or moose, should long stand out as a horrible example.

THE KOSHER PLAY

Henry Kolker and an associate have written a new play which is staged for the first time at the Morosco. Its lesson is an old one. The argument is that simple honesty can never be defeated, and that no matter to what place a life may come a man or woman can still turn and make the most of conditions as they are. This is a deep and soulful truth. Life is always calling out to us to begin again. Fortune may be gone and the heart broken, but the fight is never lost until the eyes are closed in the last long sleep. Give life a chance! Begin now!

A NEW ARGUMENT

For a long time Jonah has been getting the worst of it. The reputation of the public has been even harder on the whale than supposed to have prevailed. Jonah New York has a magazine called the Bible Champion with Dr. Luther T. Townsend as its editor. This good gray theologian takes up half of a late number to prove that the whale really made good. We will admit part of the argument without denying the rest of it. We will confess that there was such a town as Nineveh. The leading scribe of her day established it. She also swung some interesting gardens at Babylon. That's as far as we care to go. It is not our business to go around measuring whales in order to find one that could swallow Jonah or his story.

BREAKING LOOSE

Nothing much ever happens in England except Bernard Shaw. There are only two things in the world great Britain fears. No, we are mistaken. There is only one and it is divided in two parts. England is afraid of unconventionality in America and in Shaw. The latter has written a play. In his own opinion he has written many. This is a new one called "Imperial Rome" and it is supposed to be about Christian martyrdom. It is not. It is a lively little picture of London at its worst, with plenty in favor of the militant suffragettes. People like to know what to remember so they can forget it. In this play Shaw speaks so loudly against persecution of all kinds that he persecutes the English nation. All the English papers say it is a bad play. Shaw always was lucky when it came to getting free advertising.

RESTRICTED IMMIGRATION.

It is all probability President Wilson will sign the "A.B.C." bill applying a test for literacy to all immigrants; practically the same bill as President Taft wisely vetoed during his administration. Of course literacy and fitness are in no way connected. A little learning is more dangerous than no learning at all. Unlearned soil, void of all vegetation, is more profitable to cultivate than land already covered with a stunted growth of tangled brush and briar.

The really undesirable aliens are those who have a whole lot to unlearn before they can grasp the truths of American liberty and American progress, and who are obstinate in clinging to their distorted views of life. The immigrant, frankly illiterate, made so not through his own fault, but by the neglect of the country he has left behind, provides promising material for American instructors to work upon.

All these facts, however, have little weight with the Democratic leaders ready to sacrifice the future for an immediate popularity. Restricted immigration suits the leaders in the labor-union circles. Possibly New York will benefit to some extent by barring out illiterate aliens. It will shut off the immigration at present flooding her already overcrowded tenement districts.

But in big, broad, breezy, assimilative California such a law will act as a stumbling block in the path of our accelerated progress, because here we have an empire to be developed, covering 150,000 square miles of land; and we want men able and willing to do an honest day's work to go out—all over this vast area—and convert it into a productive garden. Men who can do this are valuable in California, even if they don't know their A.B.C.'s and sign their names with a cross.

Moreover, a board of capable men is already at work in Sacramento to formulate plans for handling and distributing the immigrants who will flock to our Pacific ports on the completion of the Panama Canal. No repetition of the mistakes made on the Atlantic Coast will occur in the ports of the Pacific. There will be no overcrowding of Los Angeles or San Francisco. Every capable immigrant will be placed in that part of our extensive domain where his services will be of the greatest use to himself and the State. A bureau of information will keep the officers supplied with the facts determining the destination of these immigrants, according to the physical and mental capacity and the past occupation of each individual.

New York City is full of human material mislabeled. No immigrant will be allowed to go to waste in California. Any alien who cannot be fitted into some chink of the commonwealth must be deported to the country whence he came. But this fitness has nothing to do with the spelling of words of one and two syllables. He will be sized up morally, mentally and physically by trained specialists and will be graded accordingly.

So on the Pacific Coast we need no restricted immigration of the schoolmaster variety. California can cut out the undesirable to suit her particular needs. This alien should be, however, by practical men fully acquainted with conditions on the Pacific Coast, not by theorists in Washington. An illiterate test, forced upon us, will simply render the task of our western men more difficult by eliminating many good workers whose services are really needed, and by admitting many of the superficially educated for whom we have no place and no positions.

California is a thoroughbred; she has no use for half-way men or for half-way measures.

ONES OF THE FLAG.

The Seattle Times, one of the few courageous and undaunted newspapers of the world standing in opposition to lawless unionism and I.W.W.ism, has been the victim of three "mysterious" fires during the past nine months. The most damaging occurred on Sunday morning, when the flames shot from the basement with a blinding burst and enveloped the entire building.

And who shall call "mysterious" when the fire was kindled as to break out while the basement was practically deserted? When the Seattle Times has been the bulwark of Seattle against the invasion of criminal Socialism and the murderous I.W.W.'s? When these scoundrels have made their threats against that fearless newspaper from their soap boxes and in their public dens, where they have with stentorian voices preached anarchy and revolution, and when the fire so closely resembled that which wrecked the building of the Los Angeles Times and to which the headlines of the Seattle Times confessed?

Col. A. J. Nielsen, owner of the Seattle Times, explains the "mystery" away with these words: "The I.W.W. and Socialists nightly denounce the Times and the Times' fight in defense of the flag. They heap abuse upon all American institutions, attack us and this newspaper without the slightest molestation on the part of the police. Allowed thus to give free rein to their attacks, it is any wonder that the Times hasn't been blown up?"

The Los Angeles Times extends deep sympathy to its brave comrade of Seattle for the misfortune that has come, and also extends its heartiest congratulations and compliments for the noble and defiant manner in which it has fought the rabble of lawless labor. The bloody brothers of crime are learning to their chagrin and consternation that brave men and brave newspapers are not terrified by threats nor subdued by arson. "The battle will go on," and the baptism of fire only serve to temper the steel of determination in those who defend the flag of the republic.

But what must the citizens of this country expect when, by the denunciations of the vigilantes, preachers of violence from the street corners of American cities? Need anyone be surprised to find that crime is committed when it is openly advocated?

The newspapers of this city yesterday contained accounts of how I.W.W. criminals, in an I.W.W. hall in San Pedro street, planned the robbery of a safe at Inglewood and were taken red-handed by the officers. "Togs" with prison records are allowed to strike the maddest doctrine of I.W.W.ism in public, are allowed to use the public halls of that organization as the rendezvous where robberies are planned. What else is to be expected but that men who are given the license to preach crime should be

Loose On the Country.



encouraged by the absence of molestation to execute it?

Let that condition be as it may, yet retribution hangs like the sword of Damocles above the heads of the fanatics who argue with dynamite and fire in the struggle to turn prosperous industries of this nation into booty for the indolent and lawless. The officers of this republic and of this city are watchful and tireless. Though handicapped by the inertness of public opinion, they maintain their vigilance. No man of guilt can escape; a mighty, though not generally recognized, organization has been effected in the interest of liberty and law which takes up every trail left by the propagators of anarchy and sabotage and does not leave until they are haled before a tribunal of justice and punished.

NATIONAL CONVENTION REFORM.

The Republican convention in New York a few days ago recommended a special national convention to change the method of nominating candidates for the Presidency.

It would adopt what is called the Oregon plan, that is, have every State represented first by its Senators as a State, and then with additional delegates to represent the party vote in each State. In that way the national convention would be as nearly representative as it is possible to make it.

The excuse for the bolt of the Progressive party last year was mainly that the Southern States were represented on the basis of population, the same as the Northern, although those States had an insignificant number of Republicans. A State that would cast only a score of thousands of votes was found to have as many delegates in convention as one that cast 150,000 or 250,000 votes, and there were instances in which the disproportion was even greater than that.

The irritating thing about the protest was that those who made it had themselves profited by that unjust arrangement, and it looked like frank hypocrisy to find them even leaving their party because they had themselves at last run up against the scheme of delegates by which they themselves had profited when they were in power.

But all such things can and should be done away with. The national convention should be reformed. The only argument made for continuance of the present vote in convention on the basis of party strength was that the party was reduced in voting power in the South by shotgun methods, and that these methods would be continued and be even worse in their application than ever if the representation was cut down to the size of the party vote.

That argument has lost its weight and New York now joins with other States in demanding a selection of delegates that shall give each State its due weight in national convention. The project has been brought up in national conventions for sixteen years, and the reform has almost carried once or twice.

With New York taking the lead as a State, instead of merely contributing influence to the vote as hitherto, the reform is to be regarded as probable; but the way to do it is, as suggested by the New York convention, to have a special national convention next year, or at least a year in advance of the regular nominating convention, and have the question settled in the right way.

DYKES AND TARIFFS.

The same logic that would have us tear down the beneficial barriers of trade-barriers that direct its ideas and regulate its currents—would make the Hollander pull down their dykes and inundate their fertile fields and teeming cities.

The most fallacious argument that can be advanced to cover an iniquitous policy is that the tariff is harmful because it is not "natural," because it is artificial. As well say that it is harmful to live in bungalows because the "natural" abode of man is in caves and tree-tops.

There is not a schoolboy but knows that self-preservation is the first law of nature. And it is the preservation of prosperity in the United States that now demands the sharpest attention of every great industry in this country to the gleeful Democrats who have torn away the tariff dykes that protected this republic from the flood of

THE SONG OF THE SERIES.

BY DIMITRI BARY.

Let us commune for a space and consider the ways of the ball player.

In his youth he sported himself upon the sand-lots and in back yards and devoted himself to the game for his own amusement.

Later, with others of his kind, he organized a team and strove in combat with other teams.

And still he received no remuneration. If he shall distinguish himself above his fellows, yes and become mighty among them.

Then shall a manager approach unto him, and sign him, and he shall become a professional.

And if it come to pass that he wax bold and skilled, then shall his fame spread, even unto the big leagues.

Then shall come McGraw, or Mack, or other of the leaders of the Cohorts of the Illustrations, and shall purchase his contract for gold, yes for much fine gold.

And his honorarium shall increase in size and approach even unto that which falleth to satisfy the greed of William the Talker.

But also shall his greed increase, and in the spring shall he be a hold-out, yes even a hold-out, until his cupidity shall be appeased.

And now, let the team which he honor with his presence winneth the pennant, yes it surpasseth the rest, even as the sun at noon surpasseth the moon.

And the magnates and the leaders, all but the peerless leader, come together in council and speak one with the other, saying:

"Come, let us promote a world's series, that we may select a champion of champions."

And also that we may gather unto us many shekels, and lay up a great harvest against the winter, which cometh apace."

And it was agreed that the two winners should strive, one with the other, and a time was set unto the combat.

Now wazeth glad the heart of the Scribe who tolled for the sporting sheet.

He singeth unto himself with glee, that he shall have much fame, that his shekels shall be spread abroad and read by the people.

And that his reward shall be commensurate thereto.

But lo! the player, not content with the treasure that shall be his through the following of his profession, shall even engage himself unto the newspapers.

And shall covenant unto them that he describe the contests, and prate largely of his doings therein.

Even though he sayeth "have went" and "done it" and spelleth team with two "w's."

For such is the avarice of the player, that he careth not that he remove the bread from the mouth of the Scribe.

But he reckoneth not of the future, that the life of a Scribe is longer than that of a player, yes many fold.

And in the future it shall come to pass that the Scribe shall say:

"Lo, the player is old and stiff, yes even he is an old stiff."

"And he delivereth not the goods, and he getteth himself caught upon the bases."

"And the time cometh that he goeth unto the minors."

And it is even so, and the Scribe gloatheth that it is so. Selah!

GOOD ROADS ACTIVITY.

The Good Roads Year Book for 1913, issued by the American Highway Association of Washington, D. C., contains some remarkable figures relative to bond obligations for good roads assumed up to December 31, 1912, by States, counties and townships.

The figures follow:

State bonds authorized \$124,873,000
County and township bonds outstanding 155,633,955
Total bond obligations for good roads \$280,506,955

This valuable volume also details the progress of road building, the road laws, and the methods of working (whether by convict or free labor) in all States.

The mileage of improved roads is brought down to December 31, 1912. The total mileage of public roads is placed at 2,222,248 and the total of improved roads at 294,485; this makes the total percentage of improved roads 13.2 per cent. This is an increase of 22,603 miles of public roads and 34,908 miles of improved roads since 1909, when the percentage of roads improved was 8.95.

This compendium of information on all road matters will aid every commercial organization interested in the good roads campaign—Californiaans particularly.

LUKE McLAKE SAYS.

(Cincinnati Enquirer.) Money will buy a lot of things. But it can't buy the loyalty of a day or the friendship of a baby.

A girl doesn't care if you think she hasn't any brains as long as you think she is pretty.

Once in a great while a man meets another man who is almost as intelligent as himself.

The blonde gets most of the blame in this world, but the brunette causes half the trouble.

A friend is a man you can tell your troubles to when he is busy and borrow money from when he is short.

When a man gets caught up in some emergency he always digs up old "Environment" and "Heredit" and makes them the gods.

When a woman has a fun with a neighbor woman she retires sore if her husband talks to the neighbor woman's husband, although both husbands were down-trodden together when the fuss occurred.

UNCLE WALT.

The Post Philosopher.

Full many a merchant in his gloomy store, in sorrow sits, and wonders as he weeps, why people come to buy his goods so many, those goods piled up in dusty, musty heaps.

"I wonder how," in agony he moans, "I've got myself, apparently, in Dutch? Few men come here to spend their whittling hours—"

"I wonder why," a kindly housewife sighs, "my husband stays from home whenever he can? He used to say that I had dirty eyes, that I was fashioned on the golden plan, and now the love that once he did profess, seems chilled and cold, and he is snoring with a snore."

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TUESDAY MORNING.

WOMEN'S WORK,
WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY SYDNEY FORD.

The announcement at 12011 yesterday that the club has secured the building for the winter, has been greeted with great enthusiasm by the members. All surplus funds have been quietly forwarded through a committee, headed by Mrs. F. C. Bellows, and headed by Mrs. J. T. Fitzgerald, first vice-president of the club, who presided at the meeting. The absence of the president, Mrs. J. T. Fitzgerald, first vice-president of the club, who presided at the meeting. The absence of the president, Mrs. J. T. Fitzgerald, first vice-president of the club, who presided at the meeting. The absence of the president, Mrs. J. T. Fitzgerald, first vice-president of the club, who presided at the meeting.

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usually was of considerable moment. The district comprises Riverside, Orange, San Bernardino, San Diego and Imperial counties. A large number of club women from the various counties was present; work was planned for the winter; ideas from the various programmes were noted and definite arrangements for the convention to be held in San Diego were perfected.

Mrs. Gay of the Hotel Bungalow and a prominent club member of Brawley, served luncheon following the closing session. Mrs. Ray Palmer, district president of San Diego, and Mrs. Griswold of San Bernardino were present, besides other prominent club women of the district. The club members of the valley included Mrs. T. B. Frey, Mrs. Conley, Mrs. Barry, Mrs. Vail of El Centro; Mrs. Baker, Bartlett, W. H. Best and T. B. Edgar of Brawley.

Watts Man Accused of Disturbing the Peace Dismissed in Absence of Complaint. Juan Rodriguez, who lives near Watts, was charged with disturbing the peace. He was taken before Justice Forbes a week ago, but the complaining witness did not appear. Yesterday the case came up again. About twenty-five men filed into court and took their seats. "What are these men doing?" inquired the magistrate through an interpreter. "They are character witnesses," was the reply. The complainant did not appear and the case was dismissed.

Then Rodriguez inquired who would pay him for his loss of time and inconvenience. The court told him that he ought to be satisfied to escape trial. He advised him to go home and keep the peace with all his neighbors.

DAMAGE TRIAL SET. The \$50,000 damage suit brought by Jeanette Ellis, Irene Maria Brown Levy and Cleo Helen Barker, three Jonquil girls, against George H. Bixby, the Long Beach millionaire, who was recently acquitted by a jury on a contributing charge, will be tried in Judge York's court February 28, 1914. The date was set by Judge York yesterday.

PASS QUESTION ON. The question of allowing Long Beach to run a hog farm for the disposal of its garbage, put up to the supervisors yesterday, was passed to the District Attorney, who stated that he was not disposed to phase too strict a construction on the county ordinance if a model, inoffensive farm can be maintained.

Shoes With Style. You'll see and feel the difference in Staub's Shoes the moment you put your feet into them. You'll wonder, perhaps, just how we can give so much style and quality at such moderate prices.

Our many years' experience and knowledge of shoe values enable us to offer you the best shoes in the city, coupled with the most expert fitting service—at \$3.50 to \$7.

Used in the Royal Nurseries. Savory & Moore's Food is made by the well-known and old-established firm of Savory and Moore, Chemists to the King, of New Bond Street, London.



It Is a Pleasure to Buy Here

Men who have not bought in this store are surprised at the ease with which they purchase when they finally come in. It's an item of H. & F. service that we try hard to keep at top-notch. Carefully chosen stocks, with plenty of garments of varied styles, big well-lighted rooms to buy in, well-educated, restrained salesmen, big clean mirrors to see yourself in, and moderate prices—

Those are some of our "secrets of success." Fall Clothes at all prices—and, as usual, we are endorsing Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes for men. The "Anglo" is a handsome model; so is the "Iroquois." \$20 to \$45. Other dainty good clothes at \$15!

Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes. 437-441 SOUTH SPRING ST.

JEVNE'S RICE. Uncoated and Unpolished. Fine full grains of the finest rice grown may be had in clean, full weight cartons—ask for Jevne's "Crystal Brand"—the price is 10c per pound. The nutritive qualities of rice are said to be equal in value to any food known—especially if the rice be uncoated and unpolished.

550 Lots With Full Bearing Walnut Trees. —close to city. —two 5c car lines. —one now—one coming. —on the great light way. —between city and the sea. —with usual city improvements.

Cudahy City. —best buys in city. —on the very easiest terms. —no interest for two years. —we'll take you out in an auto. —call, phone or write us today!

Victor G. Kleinberger F. H. Edwards Subdividers. 200-207 H. W. Hellman Building. 4th and Spring. Home 10521 Main 9122. No Interest for Two Full Years.

Mission Mall. GIVES HEALTH, STRENGTH AND DRUGGISTS.

Coulter Dry Goods Co. As You Value Your Personal Appearance. you will take the utmost care of your scalp and complexion. And there are so few women with the time or inclination or knowledge to rightly attend to these matters for themselves, that we know you will be glad to be assured of our readiness to do manicuring, hair dressing, scalp treatment and scientific caring for the complexion. You will find our Parlors airy, sanitary and very pleasant; our operators skilled and efficient; our prices extremely reasonable. Telephone for an appointment, or simply take the elevator to the Third Floor, Broadway side.

High Grade \$5 to \$9.50 Switches Special \$2.85. Another instance of our ability and willingness to save money for our customers upon these usually overpriced things. \$3.00 Long Kid Gloves \$2.50. —handsome, first-quality 16-button white kid gloves, suitable for formal wear, or for use with short-sleeved afternoon gowns...\$2.50. 75c Chamoisette Gloves. —very smart—white with black stitching; 16-button length...50c.

We Urge You to See These Wash Goods. —because we are so firmly convinced of their entire adaptability to every need or fancy of the woman who wishes the newest and best in these popular materials. Many of the new-comers are hardly to be distinguished from the silk or wool materials that they so closely copy.

50c Lace Boot Lisle Hose 25c. These lace boot black lisle hose come in a number of neat, distinctly attractive patterns, and there is a good size range to choose from; we happen to be closing out this particular number, hence the price-cut from fifty cents to 25c.

Buy Handkerchiefs Now for Later Gifts. Many women are selecting their gift handkerchiefs thus early, because selections are wider, and prices lower, than they're likely to be later: Armenian Edge Handkerchiefs—with hand embroidered corner designs; pure linen; regularly 75c, at six for \$3. each 50c. \$1.00 Hand-Emb. Handkerchiefs—new corner designs...75c. 75c Embroidered Corner Designs—real Madeira edged, and done in exquisite corner patterns; some of the new 1-inch hems in these, without the edge; 6 for \$2.75, each...50c.

A Remarkably Wide Showing of Plain Silks. And plain silks are in great demand this season, as most women know: 40-Inch Canton Crepes...\$2.50. 54-Inch Crepe de Chine...\$3.50. 40-Inch Chinois Crepe...\$3.00. 44-Inch Plain Crepe, 22...\$2.50. 40-Inch Crepe de Chine...\$1.50. 36-Inch Satin Messaline...\$1 to \$2.25.

Savoy—"The Shirt With a Custom Look" \$2.50. No shirt that is made to your measure will fit you any better, wear any longer or be of any smarter pattern than these Savoy Shirts, just put in stock. Accustomed as the salesmen are to fine shirts, they are all enthusiastic over the "nifty" patterns shown this season for the first time. Get your Savoy Shirts at Coulter's, at...\$2.50.

DIAMONDS. 60 TO 70. SIMPSON'S DIAMOND SHOP. 443 So Broadway. Dr. Shores & Shores. 123 West 3rd St., Los Angeles. SLAUGHTER SALE. RAINCOATS. OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. GOODYEAR COMPANY. 324 South Broadway.

FROM TEPEE TO CIVIC SUCCESS.

WEALTHY VISITOR HERE WAS TRAINED BY SIOUX.

Warlike Tribesman Taught Him Newer to Live for Chest—Now He Comes at Head of Big Richmond Delegation to League of California Municipalities Meeting.

The Sioux Indians as great moral teachers! American history speaks of their cunning, implacable hatred of the whites and crimson blood-thirstiness, but it is left to Maj. D. W. McLaughlin, a wealthy citizen of Richmond, to picture them in a different light. He declares that as a youth he learned lessons of honesty from the red men of the Dakotas, which have been a great force for good in his life.

Telling of the fall of the West in 1890, McLaughlin, when he was 13 years old, except out of his father's house one night in Du Buque, Iowa, barefooted and penniless, and started for the Indian country. It was not the lad's purpose to slay the Indians, but to join them and live their free and romantic life.

The boy, after months of hardships, reached the land of the Sioux and was welcomed as a member of the tribe. For ten years, McLaughlin lived the close-to-nature life of the Indians, learning their language, how to shoot, both with the bow and arrow and the rifle, how to cook, stretch a tepee, kill big game and to be honest.

While McLaughlin was an adopted Sioux he achieved the distinction of becoming jockey to the noted chief, Spotted Tail. The chief had a fleet-



Maj. D. W. McLaughlin.

A wealthy resident of Richmond, this State, who declares that he learned valuable lessons in honesty from the Sioux Indians. When he was 13 years old he ran away from home and lived with the Red Men of the Dakotas for ten years.

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footed and long-winded sorrel horse with white spots, which also bore the name of "Spotted Tail." McLaughlin rode this animal to victory more times than he can recall, winning thousands of head of cattle, thousands of blankets and much wampum for his master.

"The Sioux Indians, by precept and example, taught me not to lie or cheat or break promises—in a word, to be honest," McLaughlin said yesterday at the Lankershim. "During the whole decade that I was intimately associated with the Sioux I did not learn of a single instance of one of the Indians being dishonest. These qualities made a vivid impression on me, and their teachings in this regard have been a great moral force in my life."

"The Sioux Indians paid all their bets and other debts. It was not necessary to have stake-holders. They were truthful and honest in their dealings. They were the best moral teachers I ever had."

When McLaughlin was 23 years old he heard stories of the achievements of white men on the Pacific Coast and once again his ambition prompted him to make a change of surroundings. He left his tepee never to return.

He came to California and succeeded. His business transactions aggregate several millions of dollars. When the citizens of Richmond decided that they wanted a harbor they appointed McLaughlin a committee of one to build it. He went to Washington with a delegation in a special train and obtained an appropriation and the work now is well under way.

McLaughlin headed a delegation of twenty men from Richmond to the convention of the League of California Municipalities which opened yesterday in Venice. The company included the following city officials from Richmond: Mayor O. R. Ludewig, City Attorney D. J. Hall, Treasurer Vaughn, Clerk A. C. Harris, Assessor Marshall, Auditor J. J. Little, and Chief of Police J. P. Arnold.

TOO MANY CUSTOMERS. Water Company Threat Upon Bank Official Proves to Be a White Elephant. Vice-President Graves of the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank is slated to acquire a white elephant just as soon as the State Railroad Commission can get around to placing its legal "O.K." on the acquisition.

Graves knows the white elephant is billed to him—has known it for some time—but, like a true sport, is making the best of it, and has even joined in an application to the commission to sanction the transfer by which he, Graves, acquires the said white elephant.

The white elephant is composed of seventy-five customers which H. H. Mayberry has been furnishing with water in the northern portion of Alhambra. The water is acquired from a water-development plant owned by Graves and is transmitted through a distributing system also owned by Graves, but which Mayberry rented by the month.

"Alhambra cut the water rates," said Graves yesterday. "Mayberry said he couldn't make any money and would shut up shop. Therefore, I acquire seventy-five customers that I don't want, but have to keep, because the public utilities act says I have to keep them. Consequently, I may lead in your white elephant."

METHODISTS ENTERTAIN. Whittier Church Folk Present a Cantata at Whittier Which Proves to Be Highly Acceptable.

WHITTIER, Oct. 6.—The beautiful cantata of "Queen Esther" was given its first of two renditions by the choir of the Methodist church here this evening. One hundred voices, including a children's chorus of forty voices, took part in the work. The Women's Clubhouse was filled to greet the presentation of the cantata for the first evening. The preparation and direction of the piece was in charge of George L. Howes of Los Angeles, who took the part of King Ahasuerus. Mrs. Florence Freeman of this city appeared as Queen Esther. B. C. Beach of the Methodist choir here took the role of Haman.

WILL HOLD REVIVAL. A series of evangelistic services was begun in the Christian Church here this evening, with Rev. Frank M. Dowling of Fullerton as evangelist. Dr. Dowling is well known here, and was formerly in pastoral work in Pasadena. The length of the series of meetings has not been determined, but a somewhat extended effort is being planned. Dr. Dowling is a strong speaker.



Margaret Anglin.

Who opened the new season at the Mason last night with a week's engagement in Shakespearean roles.

BRIDE BY HIS SIDE IN COURT.

SECOND MANSLAUGHTER TRIAL OF YOUNG MOTORIST.

Mother, Anxious, Sits by Side of Recently-Wedded Millionaire Son and His Actress Wife—Interest in Case Diminished—Retardation of Previous Testimony.

Ralph Sterling Ferris, alleged speeder and accused of manslaughter, sat in Judge Willie's court yesterday with his hand clasped in that of his pretty bride. She was Fay Postern, an actress. The couple were married a few weeks ago only to have the honeymoon broken into by the court trial.

Mrs. Julia Ferris Miller sat close to her son. She appeared anxious and worried. The attendance was small, the trial being a repetition of the one in June, when the jury disagreed.

It is charged that Ferris ran down and killed Michael Wizenore, a Polish child, whose family resides on East Ninth street. It is alleged that Ferris was going at a high rate of speed at the time of the accident, and that his machine skidded when he attempted to turn out from a motor truck in front of him. The defendant is said to have become confused and after trying to avoid the toddler partially lost control of his motor. The prosecution maintains that the young man was driving at too high a

rate of speed for the machine to be under control. The defense will introduce evidence tending to show that Ferris was driving at a moderate rate of speed and that the accident was unavoidable. There was another automobile in front of Ferris, as well as the motor truck. It will be alleged that the child walked uncertainly across the street, hesitated and then fell beneath the wheels.

Prosecuting the case, Attorney Doran is associated with him. Schenck and Citron are counsel for the defense. The following jury was drawn: J. W. Walker, D. T. Wieland, Joseph Brookshire, William Clayton, F. W. Spedman, Henry Pierce, E. H. Wood, T. W. Haddock, D. O. Neffinger, Anton Steiner, John Cowing and R. E. Dolly.

It is expected the case will be completed this week. The first trial consumed considerable time, but in this one the lawyers will condense the testimony and cross-examination. Mrs. A. Wyehowsky, who took care of Michael during his mother's absence, told of the child leaving the house on East Ninth street to go across the street. She said the mother works and used to leave her baby boy with her during the day.

W. H. Gould, who saw the accident, was a strong witness for the prosecution.

HARVARD TOUCHES REDONDO. Great Passenger Vessel Enters Port to Ascertain if Docking Facilities Are Sufficient—News Briefs.

REDONDO BEACH, Oct. 6.—A trial trip into this port was made today by the Harvard, Capt. P. J. Jepson, the big passenger vessel of the Pacific Navigation Company, to see how the docking facilities would be in port alongside the wharf and to see what changes are necessary to the wharves if the vessels Harvard and Yale make this a port of call, instead of San Pedro, for Los Angeles passengers.

On board the Harvard were Capt. Harry Goodall, president, and Capt. J. W. Bennett, general manager of the Pacific Navigation Company, both of San Francisco. "I can make no definite statement today as to whether the change in port will be made," said Capt. Bennett. "The trip was made to learn the possibilities here and the changes necessary to be made to the wharf for the handling of the freight and passengers, if the vessels dock here."

Capt. Bennett, Capt. Goodall and Capt. Jepson of the Navigation Company and C. H. Burnett and Capt. F. H. Walters of the Pacific Electric Company held a conference on board the ship while the vessel was in port. The Harvard arrived this morning about 11:15 o'clock and docked at Wharf No. 1. The officials of the company were well satisfied with the landing. When the big passenger lay alongside the wharf her nose was in forty feet of water and all doubt was

removed as to the possibility of landing at Wharf No. 1, the shortest of the wharves. The Harvard draws fourteen feet of water forward and sixteen feet aft. Lying alongside the wharf there was ample room for even a larger vessel. For the unloading of freight at this wharf, slips about fifteen feet below the top of the wharf would have to be built.

At present the Pacific Coast Steamship Company's vessels dock at Wharf No. 2, which is much longer than wharf No. 1. Should the Harvard and Yale make this their port of call it is probable that the south-bound boats will stop at Wharf No. 1 and north-bound boats at Wharf No. 2.

VESSEL ESCAPES. The Standard Oil Company's ship Maverick, Capt. J. W. Spencer, arrived today at El Segundo from San Diego, where the vessel narrowly escaped burning from the explosion of gasoline in one of the company's tanks at San Diego yesterday. The Maverick was just completing the discharge of a cargo of 600,000 gallons of gasoline into one of the tanks when at once ordered the vessel away to safety and after giving what assistance they could at the fire called for El Segundo.

The vessel took on half a million gallons of distillate at El Segundo today for Ketchikan, Alaska.

SEIZES CANALS BELOW BORDER.

Andrade Given Possession of Mexican Judge.

Menace to Imperial Y.

Says Receiver.

Fears Ditches May Not Adequate Canals.

Adding another strike to the woof of litigation and trouble has ensued in the fight to control of the California Development Company's property, A. F. Andrade, assistant general manager of the Inter-California Railway, Judge Salinas of the Court of Instance of Mexico, has taken possession of all the irrigation canals on the Mexican side of the border, including repairs of all works, including repairs of the canals, and of the drainage system played in keeping the canals from silt.

Col. William H. Hobbs, for the Development Company, yesterday from the border, according to Andrade, who is a "depositor" of the Mexican government, in the company with the judge and jurors that were brought along in court held in the open air.

The superintendent and he were called before this tribunal after having heard in private statement of the work and ordered that all work stop.

Previous to this time, work had been stopped at various points on the canals, but this is the first that the system in its entirety has been impounded.

"These canals carry water to approximately 400,000 acres and to 30,000 people," said Andrade. "In the past four years, more of the money spent in Mexico on canal system and structures has been spent by Receiver Hobbs."

"Someone must take care of the canals to save the people of the county from disaster," said Andrade. "And Andrade has taken care, not the means to carry out a project. He has intended to pay the people the money they are paying the receiver, he will look after the canals."

"Should the people do this will seriously jeopardize the rights to the water and cut over the ownership of the canals years to come. Andrade is his rights for the simple reason he has no water to sell. He is diverted from the American side and the Mexican canals absolutely no way as to control money for water."

Receiver Hobbs would state statement as to the cost of the canals. Andrade from his belief that the canals and Congress will not allow the Valley and its inhabitants to be threatened out in San Francisco Supreme Court. The California Development Company, which appeared before Judge Salinas, denied the charges of the property of the California Development Company, has been an injunction to prevent the sale of the Title Insurance and Trust Company, which has a hand in the tire property, attorneys for the Liverpool Salt Company and others in the removal of the body in this city today.

Receivers Hobbs, should call litigation to bring conditions of the sale is again possible.

KILKENNY CONVENTION. Socialists Will Oppose the election in Kilkenny, Ireland, Friday.

FRESNO, Oct. 6.—The Socialist faction in the State Federation of Labor will oppose the election of labor union officers for the purpose of putting a complete ticket next Friday at the annual election of officers of the State Federation of Labor. The growth of the union movement in 1918. At the convention remarks he was given by the handsome gavel by the State Federation of Labor. The committee of delegates is composed of 350, representing more than 100,000 men throughout the State. Sacramento and San Francisco worked hard all day in an effort to secure next year's convention in their respective cities, and the fight is now on.

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The Marvel's stock of trimmed hats is larger now than ever before.

The hats are prettier and the prices are very moderate.

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Up-to-the-minute reports describing in detail the Championship Baseball Games will be bulletined at The Times' Building, and at The Times' Branch Office, 610 Spring Street, during the entire series.

The first bulletin will be displayed at 11 o'clock morning, and every play made by the respective teams described until the series is finished.

THE TIMES FREE BULLETINS

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READ THE TIMES BASEBALL BULLETINS

XXIIND YEAR.

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PIERCE—ARROW—W
1701-1711 S. Grand A. 60805; Main 2257

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7, 1913. [PART III]
In Control.
CANALS
BELOW BORDER.
de Given Possession by
Mexican Judge.

to Imperial Valley
Says Receiver.
Ditches May Not
Adequate Care.

another sketch to the
litigation and trouble
in the fight to gain
the California Development
property. A. F. Adams,
general manager of the
Imperial Valley Water
Company, has taken
all the irrigation work
over side of the border
operation of all work
including repairs of the
ditches and of the drainage
in keeping the canals
open.

William H. Holabird, receiver
development company, today
from the border.
Holabird, receiver
of the Mexican
created in the Imperial
valley, said in a letter
to the work at Ensenada
with the judge who
were brought along to
hold in the open air.
Holabird said he was
independent and the
before this tribunal.
Holabird said he was
of the workmen, the
that all work should
be to this time, work
at various points of
the system in its entire
canals carry water to
450,000 acres of
old people, said Holabird
at four years, every
may spent in Mexico in
the system and structure
Receiver Holabird
must take care of
the people of Imperial
valley, said in a letter
and Andrade has no
the means to carry on
He has indicated that
of Imperial Valley
the money they are
the receiver, he will
the canals.

The people do this
only jeopardize their
the water and cut a
ownership of the water
comes. Andrade is
for the simple reason
water to sell. The
from the Colorado
Handling, eight miles
and in California. The
to the American
the Mexican company
as far as to collect
water.

Holabird would make
as to the exact plan
Andrade from his
that Andrade will
will not allow
its inhabitants to
legal matter in
in San Francisco
Court. The Southern
way, which appeared
Andrade's desire
a sale under the
company, has
to prevent
Andrade were
Fletcher, attorney
has a house at
attorneys for the
Andrade company
he court to prevent
of the sale. According
Holabird, should the
neural of this
another year or two
bring conditions to
again possible.

CONVENTION.
Will Oppose the
in Battle for
Friday.
Oct. 6.—Runners
at faction in the
union of Labor will
ness of putting up
at most Friday at
of officers could
the opening of the
city convention. It
candidates in the
is anticipated.
some were transposed
series. In his opening
of the Labor union
in its convention is
the conclusion
was pronounced
moved by the Press
the report of the
two showed that
ates is expected to
about 4,000
and the State
and the day is

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1947.
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2963; Home 10457.
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Pico at Figueroa St. 60634; Bdyw.
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Co., 1355 S. Flower St. Main 5347,
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1914

NEW YORK HAS GONE MAD
OVER OPENING GAME.

Dyed-in-the-Wool Fans Come from All
Over the World.

National League Rules Apply in New York. Ameri-
can League Rules in Philadelphia—Mathewson or Mar-
guard to Face Bender—Thomas May Catch for Ath-
letics—Players Will Be Allowed to Write Up Series.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—The stage is
set and tomorrow the curtain will
rise on the final act of the 1913
baseball drama. Behind the scenes
the Philadelphia Athletics and the
New York Giants are at their sta-
tions ready for the cue that will
send them into the limelight of the
world's series.
Spectators from all parts of the



United States are ready for the rush
on the Polo grounds, and only the
menace of the weather man stands
between thousands of fans and the
fulfillment of their expectations.
"Unsettled conditions" was his
dubious prediction for tomorrow.
THE ODDS.
Neither managers nor players will
venture a straight prediction as to
the result of either the first game
or the series, and their doubts as
to the outcome are reflected by the
wagering. The Athletics' supporters
in Philadelphia are offering 10 to
9 on Connie Mack's team, while the
New York club supporters are will-
ing to lay similar odds when baited
in their own ballpark.
Professional bookmakers and men
of their type, accustomed to figure
betting propositions, have a mass
which gives them the edge, offer 5
to 10 with the better making his
own choice as to the probable win-
ner.
There has been less betting than
usual. The amounts range from \$5
to \$50, and many are of the frank
variety—concerning the pitchers for
the opening game, total number of
games in the series, and similar propo-
sitions.
In the midst of the turmoil of
"gambling," players of the two clubs
slipped away early to bed.
The supporters of Mathewson and
Margard advanced a score of rea-
sons tonight why Manager McGraw
should start their favorite against
the Athletics.
ATHLETICS ARRIVE.
The entire Philadelphia club, ac-
companied by a number of "rooters,"
arrived in the city shortly after 10
p.m., and retired at once to an up-
town hotel.
The ticket speculators and the
baseball public were active. Although
there were but 6000 reserved seats
sold by the club to a selected list
of patrons, a certain percentage of
the coupons quickly found their way
into the hands of the ticket vendors,
who offered them at prices many
times over their face value.
Seats for the three New York
games were offered at prices ranging
from \$50 to \$100, according to loca-
tion. Single seats for the opening
game were quoted at \$50 each, and
found ready purchasers at ten times
their original price.
FROM ALASKA.
Baseball enthusiasts who had made
journeys of thousands of miles in or-
der to be present at the opening of
the series, continued their hunt for a
speculator who would exchange a

Mack the Giant Killer.



MANY GIANTS
THROWN OUT.
MCGRAWITES CAUGHT ON BASES
173 TIMES.

George Burns, Murray, Shafer,
Fletcher and Merkle Have Been
Nabbed Most Frequently—Bill
Rariden Caught Six in One Day,
While Wingo Nailed Four.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—[Exclusive Dis-
patch.] Giants have been caught on
the bases 173 times. The Giants cer-
tainly have given the opposition back-
stops frequent opportunities to test
their throwing arms. The marksmen
of the enemy have frustrated 173 at-
tempts made by the McGrawites to
steal. George Burns having been
caught no fewer than thirty-three
times. John Murray has met with
non-success on twenty-four thieving
expeditions. Arthur Shafer has been
caught twenty-two times. Fred Snod-
grass eighteen times. Arthur Fletcher
eighteen times. Fred Merkle seven-
teen times. Larry Doyle thirteen
times. Charley Herzog twelve times.
"Chief" Meyers seven times. Arthur
Wileon four times and Josh Devore,
Grover Hartley, Joe Evers and Cooper
once each.
Bill Rariden of the Braves caught
six of the Giants stealing on April 15,
but two days later got even with
him by purloining eight baseocks. Ivy
Wingo of the Cardinals threw out four
McGrawites who tried to steal in the
games of August 14 and 15, and Mike
Simon of the Pirates equalled Ivy's
performance on May 19 and September
10.
The catcher who has cut down the
greatest number of New York play-
ers this season when they tried to
steal is Will Killifer of the Phillies.
His victims number twenty-two. Jim-
my Archer has turned back seventeen
men, Bill Rariden sixteen and Mike
Simon fifteen.
The catchers who have thrown out
the Giants this season when they tried
to steal are named below:
Pittsburgh—Simon, 16; Gibson, 9;
Kelly, 5; Coleman, 2.
Chicago—Archer, 17; Bresnahan,
10.
St. Louis—Wingo, 15; McLean, 10;
Hildebrand, 2.
Philadelphia—Killifer, 22; Deoin,
2; Burns, 1.
Boston—Rariden, 16; Whaling, 7;
Devore, 2.
Cincinnati—Clark, 14; Kilgus, 6.
Brooklyn—Miller, 9; Fischer, 7;
McCart, 3.

HARNESS CLUB HAS
HEADQUARTERS.

The Los Angeles Harness Associa-
tion opened headquarters yesterday
at the Alexandria, rooms Nos. 217-
224, where entries will be taken for
the annual racing events to begin
November 11 at Exposition Park. E.
J. Delorey, secretary of the associa-
tion, has charge of the headquarters.
W. A. Clark, Jr., is president of the
association.
"Our advance information indi-
cates that we will have an excep-
tionally successful meet this year,"
Delorey said yesterday. "We are of-
fering \$24,000 in prizes. The races
here will be the closing event of the
Great Western Circuit."

CUBS SLIGHT FAVORITES
OVER THE SOUTH SIDERS.

Frank Schulte Probably Out of the Series Through Ill-
ness—Cy Williams Will Take His Place—Managers
Meet and Discuss Rules—O'Day and O'Laughlin to
Officiate.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, Oct. 6.—[Exclusive Dis-
patch.] Annually the old cedar
chest is opened and the following re-
born to the light of day, "The Cubs
are favorites."
There surges beneath Chicago's civic
breast the hopes and fears of battle.
Uncertainty and excitement attend
upon the inaugural of this intersecine
strife have rolled up, with long days
of anxious waiting. With the grand
blow off at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the
West Side Park this waiting will blow
som into frantic howls, cheers, yells,
hoops, jeers and what not.
With the start of the titular battles
only a matter of hours, the Cubs find
themselves slight favorites in the big
stage event. There is no Frank Chance
guard into the present machine, but
Evers seems to have extended his men
along the firing line with no discern-
able plan in attack or defense. The
Sox may learn the truth of this.
BOX CONFIDENT.
This matter of Cub favoritism has
anything but a dampening enthusiasm
on the South Side. In that part of
town the Sox are slated to win in four
straight games. Little excitement or
hurry buried marked the final day of
preparation among the contending
teams.
"We will win," is Callahan's favorite
in the paper league.
"I never make predictions," was the
contribution of Evers.
Previous to ordering their diamond
hopes into the last workouts the two
managers attending a meeting at the
world hold down left side.
The umpires also received assign-
ments. O'Day, the come-back dean
of the National staff, will alternate be-
hind the plate, with O'Laughlin. O'ri-
an and Sheridan will do duty in the out-
fields. O'Day will wear the mask for
the opening game. Ground rules will
govern as overdraw crowd are to be
permitted at each park.
On the West Side there is a wor-
rying over Schulte. Following his
week's illness Frank Schulte donned
a uniform today, but did not look
like himself. He is weak in throwing
and is slow on his feet. After watch-
ing him, Evers practically decided that
Cy Williams, the Notre Dame lad,
would hold down left side.

Watch The Times World's Championship
BASEBALL BULLETINS

Up-to-the-minute reports describing in detail the World's
Championship Baseball Games will be bulletined at The New
Times Building, and at The Times Branch Office, 619 South
Spring Street, during the entire series.
The first bulletin will be displayed at 11 o'clock Tuesday
morning, and every play made by the respective teams will be
described until the series is finished.
THE TIMES FREE BULLETINS
also will be displayed at the following places:
Dyas-Cline, 214 West Third Street; Tufts-Lyon Arms Co.,
426-28 South Spring St.; Grand Theater, 1100 South Main St.;
Shell Theater, 547 South Broadway; Jahnke's Cafe, First and
Spring Sts.; Union League Club, University Club, the Y.M.C.
A., and the Los Angeles Sewing Machine Co., 248 S. Broadway.
READ THE TIMES BASEBALL BULLETINS.

COMEDY GAME TO THE TIGERS.

Easily Clean Up Stockton
Class D Club.

Edmonson Gets a Couple of
Three-Baggers.

Fielders Snore in Ninth and
Patsy Finishes Alone.

BY OWEN R. BIRD.

Ray Morgan gave his bushers, from the Stockton farm, a chance to have in class double A society, and if anybody wants to know, why there are Class A leagues and Class D leagues, he should have witnessed the affair yesterday afternoon. The Class League Tigers toyed with the tugging young gent from the Slough City, finally beating them 7 to 2, apparently letting them down that easily out of the kindness of their aggregate hearts.

Like all good bush league teams, the Stockton men played nice ball in spots, but blew up in the pitcher, pulling off some of that wild throwing comedy and general mad house stuff, that always marks the difference between the bush and the better circuit.

START WELL.

Things started out rather well for the bushers and no runs were scored until the first of the third, when Edmonson, the Stockton pitcher, who had been going great guns, stepped into Mister Kieffer's most choice fast ball and hit it one mile into right field, the result being a triple. McClelland then dumped one to Ray Wreghair, at second, scoring Edmonson.

However, in the last portion of the fourth canto, there was the first taste of the insane stuff. John Kane singled infield to third base, defeating the throw to first by the distance equal to that between the City Hall and the County Courthouse. Dick Haynes then pushed one to Edmonson in the form of a sacrifice, but the son of Pat O'Rourke, whooped a double into right and Haynes scored. But the men from the tulle, jungle were not to be discouraged this easily and in their segment of the fifth, Edmonson got a walk off Kieffer, then this Edmonson person rode another fast one into deep left center for trips, preceding Hoffman over the platter.

After this, both sides changed pitchers, Griffin working for Venice and a rather slat-like individual by the name of Lewis for Stockton. Lewis worked as though his life depended on the course of every ball, but it is a good thing that it did not, otherwise there would be a slow parade today.

Things went along in a sing-song manner until the eighth stanza, when Griffin nearly got himself into a pickle by eating up and allowing the bases to become congested something like an overflow meeting. However, he wriggled out with the help of some good fielding.

Then the storm broke in the Venice half of the eighth. Melson, who had replaced Haynes in right, doubled to left. Hitt, now playing second, got a walk. Then First Baseman Thomas moved up O'Rourke's grounder, filling the bases. Lewis then let his "intent" become overactive and walked Litchi, forcing Melson over the plate. McDonnell singled to center and everybody came home when Pittman in centerfield made a terrible throw to third base to head off Lou Litchi. The heave was high and wide and Macgreg himself could not have stopped it on a bat.

WILD TIMES—SPEED SCORES.

For some unknown reason, Sterrett fanned out. Griffin then dumped one to Lewis, which that party held until he saw McDonnell start for the rubber, then he threw to Hoffman. "Speed" turned right around and started back for third. Finally Hoffman out leaped with a fast throw, after McDonnell had run up and down the base line for five minutes, which ended the watching time for Melson, McClelland, and McDonnell scored. Carline kindly went out. In the ninth inning the Tigers jumped up the team. "Something" started for a man either sitting down or more to the outfield to watch. Pat looked around, took another bite of navy plug, and started to leave. McClelland hit about the fifth ball and started for first. The hit rolled toward the place usually covered by one first baseman, but he was not there, so O'Rourke showed that he was a man of parts by springing over, scooping the ball on the run, and getting a put out. That was all.

The scores:

	STOCKTON	TIGERS
Runs	2	7
Hits	5	10
Errors	1	0
Left on base	4	3
Stolen bases	0	1
Strikes out	8	5
Balks	0	0
Time	1:45	1:30
Umpire	W. J. Ryan	W. J. Ryan

Joe Azevedo, who showed enough class in his workout yesterday to entitle him to a chance at the title.

Italian Boxer.

JOHNNY DUNDEE SEEMS TO BE IN GOOD SHAPE.

Boxes With a Couple of Eastern Featherweights and Makes a Fine Impression—Appears Slightly Heavier Than Before—Has Quit His Jumping-Jack Method of Jabbing With His Left.

BY DE WITT VAN COURT.

JOHNNY DUNDEE is back in Los Angeles and he is the happiest man in the town. This little Italian boxer is never happier than when he is training for a boxing contest.

He has been out of the game for just two months and has been away from the Sunny South for just one month.

During this time, Scotty Monthie had just forty telegrams offering him a match for Dundee. Several of the clubs sent as many as five telegrams, offering him a bout.

Scotty said yesterday: "I have had offers from all over the country asking for Johnny's services and turned them down, as I promised Tom McCarey the first chance. We want that lightweight championship and will never stop until we get it."

Scotty received offers from Akron, O.; New Orleans; Racine, Mich.; Denver; Copper City, A. C.; Butte, Mont.; Elston, Pa.; Philadelphia; Kenosha; Cincinnati, and Boston.

Johnny will beat Azevedo and then we will meet anybody in the lightweight class.

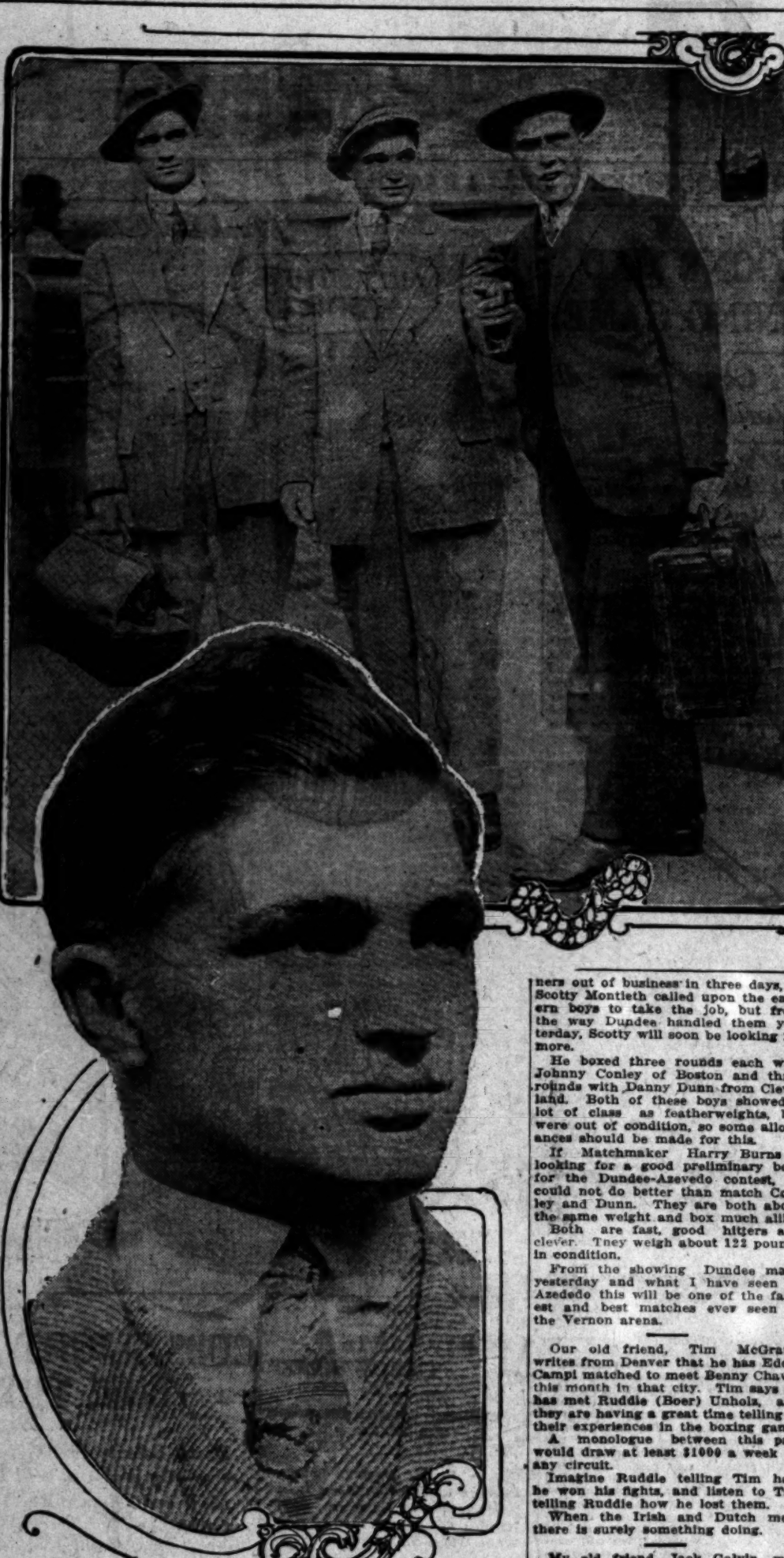
LOOKS BIGGER.

Yesterday afternoon was the third day that he worked out at Jack Doyle's training quarters and he appeared much faster and stronger than on his last appearance here.

While he does not look any taller, he looks much heavier and more developed around the shoulders.

He also appears faster at the present time than when he boxed Jack White here several months ago.

Johnny is also improving in his boxing, inasmuch as he does not jump into the air so much when he delivers a blow. He is also using a good cross-counter for a straight left.



Joe Azevedo,

The little Portuguese conqueror of Ad. Voligast, who showed enough class in his workout yesterday to entitle him to a chance at the title.

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READ THE TIMES BASEBALL BULLETINS.

ATHLETICS CONFIDENT.

EXPECT CHAMPIONSHIP BY END OF THE WEEK.

Bender, Plank and Shawkey Will Be Heavens for the Mackmen in All Probability—Comme Seems to Be Very Confident and So Do the Players.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PHILADELPHIA (Pa.) Oct. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Athletics, augmented by President Ben Shibe, Vice-President John Shibe, and other attaches of the club, left for New York this evening shortly after 1 o'clock from the North Philadelphia station of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Every one of the eligible players accompanied Manager Mack, and also the trainer and rubbers. Contrary to expectation, the Athletics did not engage in any practice at Shibe Park this morning or afternoon. Manager Mack was inclined to the opinion that the two hours' practice of yesterday was sufficient, so there won't be any practice for the Mackmen until tomorrow afternoon.

Manager Mack is of the opinion that the Athletics will go through this series just as good as they did in 1911—possibly a bit quicker.

"I am confident that the Athletics will be world's champions before the week is out," said Manager Mack today.

"I expect the series to be close and hard-fought, with the Athletics on the winning end. I expect to work Bender, Plank and Shawkey, but may switch at any moment. Everything depends upon the pitchers themselves. I have no fears for the rest of the team."

"The players are equally as confident as Mr. Mack. They have the confidence of a team that led their league all but one year for an entire season. This confidence will stand them in good stead, providing they do not rely too much on it, for then it may be dangerous."

HIGGINBOTHAM IS SERIOUSLY ILL.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The sudden attack of appendicitis, which struck Irvin Higginbotham Saturday night prevented him from accompanying the team on his last trip south, and while it will weaken the team, it is considered that the Beavers have such a lead that they can hardly be headed.

The big pitcher is ill at his home and his physicians are trying to prevent an operation, but unless he shows signs of improvement soon they will be forced to use the knife.

His pitched and won a game on Friday, and the next night was stricken. Manager McCredie has six pitchers on the trip. He had intended to take the number leaving Stanley at home subject to a hurry-up call. McCormick was also left here, and will not go south unless needed. As soon as the pitcher is cleared he will likely go to his home in Jersey City.

In addition to the vacating of the city by the Beavers, many of the Colts also left. Kid Moehler has organized a team, which leaves here by steamer today, stopping off at Eureka for a series of games with the team there. Williams, Doty of the Vancouver club, and Bancroft and Easterly, will all remain here this winter.



Fielder's Choice

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"INFALLIBLE"

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"Infallible" is waterproof and weatherproof, gives true, even patterns, high velocity, light recoil and low breech pressure. Does not corrode the gun-barrel. "Infallible" is the powder that never goes back on you—demand it—you can get it in any shell.

A beautiful picture in color, "The Game Bird of the Future"—and "Infallible" booklet on request. Address Dept.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING

DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKET QUOTATION

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

[illegible][illegible]

PHILADELPHIA. Cts. [Exclusive Market.]		BOSTON. Cts. [Exclusive Market.]	
Two cts orange. Market is steady. Weather warm.		cans orange sold. Market unchanged. Cloudy.	
VALENCIAN.		VALENCIAN.	
Morris Washington, S. S. Justin	47.35	Clemens Hume, A. C. G. Gladwin	46
Orville Higgins, Grocers Ft. Co.	46.50	Monopole, A. C. G. Gladwin	46
Madison, Grocers Ft. Co.	4.80	W. H. S. McPherson	46
Plain	2.50	Orville Weaver, S. S. McPherson	46
Florida	2.50	Gladwin Hunter, A. C. G. Gladwin	46
Angela, Grocers Ft. Co.	3.25	W. H. S. S. McPherson	46
Regent, Grocers Ft. Co.	2.35		
Florida	1.00		
Grainfruit sold from \$3.50 to \$4.60.			

Cleveland Market.

CLEVELAND. Cts. [Exclusive Market.]

[illegible][illegible]

14-16, 23-24; Empire penins, 19; Fremont skinned hams, 6-10, 25; 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 8

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